### THE NEW CONGRESSMEN.

WHO THEY ARE AND WHENCE THEY SPRUNG. More Than One-Half of Them Seeing Their Pir

Legislative Service-The Preponderance of Military Men-Hew They Stand as to the Trades and Professions, Etc.

WASHINGTON, December 25 .- Unusual interest is felt in the forthcoming issue of the Congressional Directory on account of the large increase in the number of representatives, as well as because of the uncommonly large number of new men. More than oneof the 325 have taken their the the house for time. One hundred . nineteen of them served in the army and navy during the war, fifty-four on the confederate side and sixty-five on the union side. Of the fifty-four, all are democrats, and of the union soldiers; fifty are republicans and fif-teen democrats. Classified by occupations and professions the membership is as follows. 221; manufacturers, farmers, 18; editors, 10; merchants, 8 bankers, 7; doctors, 5; lumbermen, 2; railbankers, 7; doctors, 5; lumbermen, 2; railroad presidents, 2; railroad operators, 2; minister, 1; pharmacist, 1; zoologist, 1; hatter, 1; railroad ticket agent, 1; cooper, 1; printer; 1; capitalist, 1; politician, 1. The occupations and professions of twenty-two are not stated. It will be observed that the average percentage of lawyers is unusually large. Taking the southern states alone somewhat more than seven-eighths of the representatives classify themselves as belonging to the legal profession. Of the elevan Texas men all except Ochiltree are put down as lawyers. Of the Ochiltree are put down as lawyers. Of the nineteen manufacturers seven are from New

BLAINE'S EYE ON THE PRESIDENCY.

Nobody believes Blaine when he says he is
not looking to the presidency. He simply is
trying in the best, because the most cautious way to secure that glittering prize. How silly in contrast to his Talleyrandian tactics is the loud candidacy of Logan, who will assuredly talk himself to death before the assuredly talk himself to death before the convention meets. Very likely Blaine will not go in as a regular candidate and it is possible that he may not be named on the first ballot. He has been trampled twice beneath the feet of dark horses and he may resolve to "gallop with the gang" until a fit time comes to dash to the front. Unquestionably he represents the enthusiastic, aggressive spirit in the republican party. He has more personal friends of influence than any man in the party except, perhaps, Grant. While other candidates are getting convention resolutions, Blaine may be quietly arranging the complexion of delegations so that when he needs them they will break the weak bonds of instruction received at home and fly to him as the bolting New Yorkers did at Chicago. And so he is feared by the Arthur crowd more than any other man.

If there is anyone of our public men indiff-If there is anyone of our public men indifferent as to the presidency it is Mr. Edmunds. He is plainly bored with the vice presidency and is anxious to shuffle it off on to good old Mr. Anthony. No where is he happy except at the head of the senate judiciary committee, whence he talks as pure law as one can find in the books. Wonderful is the love men have for what they call their prefessions—that is, men who rise to their is the love men have for what they call their professions—that is, men who rise to their best uses. Especially strange it is to those who have the common conceptions of the law that it should so win men's hearts and woo them from the love of all things else. This cold calendar of enactments, this "codeless myriad of precedents," made the blushing bride of ambition and served with such faith and constancy as love alone can inspire. Of Jere Black's beautiful words were spoken Friday in the supreme court, by men eminent in the law and the highest of their encomium were upon the man's devotion to his profession which he seemed to consider soiled by touching politics. One of the enthusiasts of this class is Edmunds. They are the men like him who gobeyond the grating gatesof the temple into its greal chancel where there is order, and music and beauty. I don't know that the splendors of the surroundings. They could never, at any rate, so termet his sentings as to flush him with surroundings. They could never, at any rate, so torment his aspirings as to flush him with

which is seen in the mere politician. THE BANKS COUNTY KUKLUX.

It is more than probable that the Banks nty kuklux case will be the occasion of the reaking down of another of the statutes set Judge Tompkins, when asked if the supreme court had ever decided the question he means to raise, aptly replied, "No. tion he means to raise, aptly replied, "No.
But it has decided all around it." The unbroken tendency of the decisions of that broken tendency of the decisions of that court of late years has been against enactments which take from state courts rights they used to enjoy. The Yarbrough case is to be heard early in January. The habeas corpus process to be brought by Judge Thompkins will settle the question whether a row or an outrige concerning in the remotest degree a federal election is a legitimate occasion for ignoring the right of a state to regulate its own police and pendeton, or that he may gather strength enough from his oll-time following to hold the balance of power and finally re-elect his friend who now occupies the seat. Being a candidate for the presidency, however, he is of a state to regulate its own police and pen-itentiary methods. The case has been com-mented on freely here. It is the general opinion that the statute cannot bear honest legal analysis. If it fails under such a test, Judge Tompkins will have done the entire country a service for which he will re

feverish striving for this po

He seems to have an appetite for it, and tears it between his grinders with an evident relish. Since he has quit drinking he chews more than ever, and har a large mouth, capable of doing serious damage. His right bower, Mr. Morrison, goes lighter on tobacco but says more bad words than the speaker.

VIILARD'S RECENT BREAK. Henry Villard's recent disaster has called up much gossip about him as a Washington correspondent twenty years ago. Money don't change men. It only develops more glaringly the real elements of their nature. glaringly the real elements as penny-a-liner will are and as money king. Always dogmatic, imperious, and intensely selfish. Well has it been said of him, "If he has lost all his millions he is, indeed, poor, for in their use he has won no man's affections." Let him go. There are better men driving drays and guid-ing plows all over this land—more useful and more helping men to their fellows and their

The latest freak of Joaquin Miller's donkey is the building of a log cabin in Washing ton. He is having it erected in the heart of the city and will line it with furs and adorn it with savage bric-a-brac. Miller advertises if with savage bric-a-brac. Miller advertises like a patent medicine, trying to keep up the flavor of the wild west in his dress and manners and thus prove his right to the title of the "poet of the Sierras." He does newspaper work regularly, and when he gets enough poetry collected anywhere in him, he dashes off verses, some of them very pretty.

Charlie Maddox likes Miller, and I will couple their paragraphs. Charlie has resigned his place as Governor Brown's private secretary after carries him.

a man of fine sense and will succeed at anything. Eugene Black, of Atlanta, will be Governer Brown's secretary.

Mr. Hewitt. of New York, has gotten his blood cleaned out. The boils that laid him up last winter are gone and he eats heartily.

Mr. Hewitt thinks that, with good care of himself through the winter, he may be well account to make the presidential company. enough to make the presidential campaign

next year.

Mr. Holman, is one of the men whom cartoons annoy. He don't like humorous paragraphs either, and loses all patience with the fellows who say he is ugly.

F. H. R.

BANKING AND CURRENCY.

M Republican Colulon as to the Strength of the Comamittees—Proposed Legislation.

Washington, December 25.—Mr. A. H. Buckner, chairmen of the committee on banking and currency, is preparing a bill to be introduced, when congress re-convenes, which it ides for the issuing of treasury notes without the legal tender quality, to take the place of the banks going out of existence. The purport of the measure is the same as that of the bill introduced by Mr. Buckner at the first session of the last congress. The proposition of Comptroller Kiffex to take off the one per cent, tax on circulation and allow the banks to issue on the market value, instead of the par value, is not favored by the chairman of the banking and currency committee. Mr. Buckner says that if the A Republican Opinion as to the Strength of the Coms

by the chairman of the banking and currency committee. Mr. Buckner says that if the plan of Mr. Knox is successful in avoiding a contraction of the circulation of bank notes, it would afford but temporary relief, and in seven years from the present, when it becomes necessary to begin redeeming the 4½ per cent, bonds, there would be a recurrence of the present trouble. The national bank system cannot live without a national debt, and as that debt is being wiped out gradually and certainly, Mr. Buckner is of opinion that it is time to prepare for a permanent circulation. New Albany, Ind., December 25.—Addiit is time to prepare for a permanent circula-tion. He is not favorably inclined to the re-moval of the tax on circulation, giving as his reason that while in the eastern states, where reason that while in the eastern states, where interest is low, the circulation is not valuable and worth all that the government asks, in the western states Mr. Buckner says the franchises are still more valuable, because the rates of interest are higher. The originator of the proposed measure is doubtful of the probability of any legislation upon the subject during the present term of congress, owing to the diversity of oninton upon the subject during the present term of congress, owing to the diversity of opinion upon the question. To Mr. Buckner's committee will be referred all questions relating to national banks. Representative Dingley, of Maine, heads the list of republican members on this committee. Mr. Dingley to-day said he thought that but two of the plans proposed were practicable. One of these was to provide for the issue of circulating notes to national banks to an amount equal to 90 percent of the market value of the bonds deposited by them to secure circulation. After a hasty examination of the list of members of the committee he said "he was of opinion that this plan was the more likely to find favor with the committee. He would not venture an opinion as to the treatment which the other plan he had in mind as practicable to take plan he had in mind as practicable to take

opinion as to the treatment which the other plan he had in mind as practicable to take the tax off the circulation of the national banks would probably receive from the committee formed. He now expressed himself as well pleased with the committee as named. He thought it was a strong committee, a committee made up of strong men, who are interested in the questions which are to be submitted to them. The committee, he thought, was also well selected geographically. New York, Massachusetts, Delaware and haine, with their great interests in the settlement of the question, were represented, as were also the Pacific coast, the great lakes, the gulf states and the Mississippi river. He was satisfied, he said, that the committee was strongly in favor of doing something at once for the revival of American shipping, and he was inclined to think that a majority of the committee would be found favoring free ships. Mr. Dingley was also placed first in the list of republicans on the new committee on the revival of American shipping. He was reconnectly identify the new committee on the revival of Amercan shipping. He was prominently identified during the last congress with the question for which this committee was raised.

THURMAN'S WATCHFUL EYE.

Waiting for the Developments in the Senatorial Con test in thio.

Columbus, O., December 25.—Ex Senator Thurman has returned home suddenly from his contemplated tour south for the winter. He only got as far as Pennsylvania, and stopped to see Simon Cameron. The meeting between these political enemies but old-time personal friends was cordial, Thurman is now doing me hermit act. He keeps indoors refuses to see most visitors, and altogether surrounds his movements with a great deal of mystery. His son Allen is supposed to vaguely reflect his tentions and ambitions. He is discreet, does not unfold, except in a vague way, the aspirations of his father. Enough, however, has been sifted from parent to son to raise the presumption that the aspect of the senatorial contest has changed Mr. Thurman's plans. It is now understood that the venerable ex-senator may himself be a cancandidate for the presidency, however, he is keeping his intentions to himself, and will hardly feel like antagonizing the new and igorous power that is now dominating his party in this state. From in-to ca that can be gathered from quiet conservative sources, Mr. Thurman's position is one of a med neutrality. There is a feeling among some of Pendleton's followers that, in case the tide should be so significantly against him ... make his chance of winning extremely perilous, he should be dropning extremely perilous, he should be dropped and Thurman taken as the candidate who might snatch victory from defeat. The introduction of the Thurman mystery into this campaign is an interesting if not important episode. The eagerness with which Mr. Pendleton's friends are willing to assume that Mr. Thurman is their ally, in the hope of gaining some momentum for their halting cause is but an nentum for their halting cause, is but anther evidence of the growing feeling against the present democratic senator from Ohio.

EGGED BY AN ANGRY BLONDE. llow a New Haven Swain Was Treated by His

New Haven, Connecticut, December 25 Henry R. Chidsey, a gay youngster of fifty years, adored Miss Lizzie Johnson, a pretty blonde girl. She, however, refused to notice him. He persisted. To-day he called at the him. He persisted. To-day he called at the restaurant where she is cashier, and made all sorts of passionate avowels. She tried to escape, but he followed ner. At last she became angry. Her eyes fell on a basket of fresh country eggs, and with these she opened a bombardment. The first struck him full in the face, broke, and its component parts wandered carelessly over his open countenance. dered carelessly over his open countenance. Moved by her successes, Miss Johnson fired egg work regularly, and when he gets enough poetry collected anywhere in him, he dashes off verses, some of them very pretty.

Charlie Maddox likes Miller, and I will couple their paragraphs. Charlie has resigned his place as Governor Brown's private secretary, after serving him thirteen years. He has gone to Atlanta to be secretary and assistant manager of a fertiliser company. He is

Traveling Through a Blinding Snow, When Over-taken by a Second Avalanche-Dead Bodies Carried Down the Mountain 2,000 Fees and Then Over a High Precipice.

DENVER, December 25 .- Further particulars of the terrible accident at the Virginia mine, near Ouray, Friday last, have just been received by special messenger. Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the disaster, a party consisting of 31 persons left Ouray to bring in the dead. The journey to the mine was made in the face of great perils, as a terrible storm was raging. After having cared for the wounded and improvised sleds for the bodies of those killed, the party started on their return. When Cumberland basin was reached a second snow storm occurred, but the party ucceeded in reaching the edge of the Avalanche before it struck them, and thus es caped instant death. The sleds containing the few dead bodies, however, were carried

New Albany, Ind., December 25.—Additional details relative to the railroad accident restricted y near Salem, have been received. The train was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour when it reached the bridge, the abutments of which had been undermined by the swollen stream. The locomotive crossed safeby, but the baggage and mail car, express car, and gentlemen scar, plunged into the stream. The ladies and buffet car remained on track. The portion of the train not submerged caugh fire, and in less than half an hour the whole train was consumed. John Vaughan, engineer, was so seriously injured that he cannot live. Rough, the fireman, was slightly injured. Charles Sanford, baggage mater, was wed-ged into his car by the baggage and drowned. Jacob Helfrich, aged seventy years, a German minister of this city, was burned to death. A passenger from Quincy, Ill., who got on at Salem, and two from Chicago who were going to Louisville to work at street paving, are among the missing. Four unrecognizable bodies have been taken from the wreck. Miss Dora Iddings, who was reported to have been killed, is safe. The wounded were taken to the hotel. Their names could not be ascertained. Two others

names could not be ascertained. Two others are believed to be fatally injured. The loss to the company is estimated at \$35,000. One of the bodies is supposed to be that of Boone Thompson, Washington county, a farmer.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLISION.
FORTSMOTTH. N. H., December. 25.—Last night a train from Boston to Portland, over the Eastern railroad, consisting of two baggage, one mail and five passenger cars, with two locomotives attached, was running at a high speed, and as it struck the switch near high speed, and as it struck the switch near Greenland depot the switch-rod broke. Both engines passed over safely, but the couplings between the rear engine and the baggage ar broke, and the train was thrown against the locomotive of the freight train, which was side tracked. The engine, two baggage cars, and the mail car were completely wrecked and the track was strewn with debris. The passengers felt only a slight shock. A freight brakeman was slightly injured, but no others were hurt. The loss will be about

The Baughter of a Providence Banker Elepes and i Found in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 25.—This city is fast obtaining a reputation as the place to which runaway girls from various parts of the country make their way. The latest case in this line is the finding here of the 17 year old daughter of a Providence, R. I., banker, who disappeared mysteriously two years ago.
Last night's train from the east via Chicago
brought a tail, well-dressed stranger, who
immediately sought a deterive. The two took a carriage and proceeded to a well known house. A few minutes later they emerged, leading a young girl. The three entered a arriage and drove away. the sequel to an elopement which created a sensation in Providence two years ago. L. W. Cook, a well-to-do contractor and banker of that city, had a beautiful daughter, Mamie, who, Chistmas eve. 1801, left her home to attend a party. She failed to return home, and no trace could be learned of her for weeks. At length it was discovered that a girl answering to her description was living Boston as the wife of one Hines, a railroad news agent. Mr. Cook paid a visit to Boston, ut the girl had disappeared. He succeeded in tracing her to New York, thence to St. louis, and finally back to Chicago. There Louis, and finally back to Chicago. There he again lost all trace of her. This was four-teen months ago. Monday of this week he received a letter from the missing girl, who confessed that she had made the acquaintance of Hines at a matinee, and two months later had abandoned a pleasant home, family and friends to follow him. He had taken her to St. Louis and thence heck to Chicago where Louis and thence back to Chicago, where e deserted her. Since that event five months nee, it is said, she has been living a dis-penerable life. The farmer at once came to Milwaukee, and last evening met his daugh The two took the train for the east to

FAY TEMPLETON SET FREE.

Billy West, Atter Two Months' Married Life, Sepai rates From Her. CLEVELAND, Ohio, December 25.—The newspapers have been gossiping a good deal of late about the strange separation of Far Templeton, the comic opera star, and Billy West, of Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels, after two months of married life. Bil

ly told the story of his acquaintance and marriage to your reporter to-day. Among other things he said: 'Soon after our marriage, while in Chicago, we discovered that there wasan incompatibil ity of temper between us which would peclude the possibility of our ever being happy to-gether. She is bright, vivacious, educated, a perfect little lady with superior musical and vocal attanments and in many respects my ideal wife, but I noticed that she hadn't the love for me that a wife should bear toward a love for me that a wife should bear toward a husband. To tell the truth, we didn't understand each other perfectly. We hadn't been enough in each other's society before marriage, our only meetings being for a few weeks now and then in the summer vacation season. Besides, a woman who has been on the stage, petted and flattered, cannot easily throw off the taste for notice and adulation upon becoming a wife. So we agreed to disagree. It was a mutual arrangeagreed to disagree. It was a mutual arrangement entirely satisfactory to me, and, as far as I know, perfectly pleasing to her. There was no intense ill-feeling in the matter. I

one another, and that we would be happier apart. I expect to have my bill of divorce for incompatibility and desertion, from a Chicago court, the first week in January. Now affairs of this kind drive some fellows to drink, and break them all up, but I haven't as much as lost a night's sleep over it."

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

The Landindy's Irute Husband-A Shocking Suicide-PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 25.—Charles Souder, aged 30 years, residing at No. 433 North Fourth street, committed suicide this morning. He had been very despondent since his wife's death, six months ago. This morning he complained of illness, and took some medicine. Shortly afterwards he kissed his two children and went into the kitchen and attempted to cut off his left hand with a meat ax. He then went up stairs and atand attempted to cut off his left hand with a meat ax. He then went up stairs and attempted to cut his throat, but was evidently too weak to do so. After this effort he threw himself out of the third-story window, falling on his head. He was picked up and removed to the hospital, but died before reaching it.

St. Louis, December 25 - Mrs. D. C. Gibson keeps a large boarding house in this city. She is separated from her husband, D. C. Gibson. Last night, while the boarders were at dinner, Gibson entered the dining room and attacked John Buffington with a revolver. The first shot struck Arthur

revolver. The first shot struck Arthur Mulholland, and the second and third struck

a revolver. The first shot struck Arthur Mulholland, and the second and third struck Buffieton. Gibson then fired into his own brain. Buffington is believed to be mortally wounded. Mulholland is not dangerously hurt Mulholland is Mrs. Gibson's son, and Buffington is her son-in-law. Gibson died in the city hospital last night.

New York, December 25.—A fight occurred last night in a liquor saloon near Gansevoort market between the proprietor and a gang of roughs, who began to smash the windows and glass. In response to his cries for assist, ance Policemau John Taylor and George Smith made their appearance, and were set upon by the gang who disarmed Taylor and knocked aim down, beat him unmercifully. In order to protect himself, Officer Smith drew his revolver and shot Thomas Fitzpatrick, leader of the gang, who sprung at him with an open knife. The shot took effect in his left breast above the heart and will probably prove fatad. The remainder of the crowd scattered as soon as the shot was fired. Officer Smith was suspended by order of superintendent Walling. He does not deny that he shot Fitzpatrick deliberately, but he says he did it in self defense.

Boston, December 25.—John Moran, of Boston, who was sentenced in 1867 to life imprisonment in the state prison for killing his betrothed, was pardoned to day by Governor

prisonment in the state prison for killing his betrothed, was pardoned to day by Governor Butler. It has been proven that the girl had a bad reputation, and that there were many extenuating circumstances connected with the crime. George H. Richardson, sentenced last year to life inprisonment for killing his father at Charlemont, was also pardoned to-

father at Charlemont, was also pardoned today. Late developments show that the
killing was accidental.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., December 25.—Lucy Allyn, a single lady thirty-four years of age, was
found dead in bed at McLean, this county, at
noon to day. The cause of her death is supposed to have been caused from gas from a
hard-coal stove. She kept a millinery store,
and lived in it alone. She was a daughter of
Mrs. John W. Allyn, widow, who lives near
McLean, and was a grand-daughter of James
Allyn, one of the earliest pioneers of this
county, and one who laid out Bloomington.
When found the stove was gassing badly,
and the gas was unbearably strong in the
room. The dampers in the stove-pipe were
closed, and the front damper and cold air
damper were open.

dam per vere open.
GOSHEN, Vt., December 24.—William Catlin, a farmer, has died under circumstances
indicative of poisoning. Catlin was taken ill,
and arsenic was found in a solution adminisand arsenic was found in a solution administered by his wife, by mistake she claims. Emetics were given and Catlin recovered. On the 7th he was again taken ill and died yesterday, after being treated for typhoid fever. An autopsy is ordered. Since his death rumors of undue intimacy between Mrs. Catlin and Ayer, a farm hand, have been circulated. CLEVELAND, Ohio, December 25.—At one o'clock this merning Henry Shroeder, and half a dozen friends went into George Ossores saloon, on south side, and demanded drinks. Mrs. Ossore, who was tending the bar, refused to sell them any liquor, as they were then to sell them any liquor, as they were then intoxicated. Ossore and his brother-in-law, Edward Eyring put the party out, whereupon they bombarded the saloon with empty beer kegs. Eyring took a shotgun and fired through a window fatally wounding Shroeder, who died within fifteen minutes. Eyring

ve himself up.

JNIONTOWN, Pa., December 25.—During a drunken row last night among some Hunga rians, an unknown man tried to stab Mike Sobickansky, but the latter drew his revolver and shot his assailant dead.

GUITEAU'S SKELETON.

An Articulated Ruckle of Bones up in the Army Med-Washington, December 25.— Guiteau's skeleton has at last been articulated and hidden in a private room of the army medical museum, the scene of the assassination of the late President Lincoln, but it has been deemed best to deny the public admission to the room at least for the present. An improved French method was adopted for placing the bones in position, the vertebrae being held in position by three large brass screws attached to a per-pendicular brass rod about an inch in diame-ter. One of the most skillful anatomists in this country superintended the operation, and great care was taken to see that none of the bones were carried off by relic seekers. When Guiteau's body was first brought to the muse-um a daring employe succeeded in eluding the watchman, and cut off a piece of flesh, which he has since exhibited in alcohol, Re-peated polishing and bleaching has given the articulated skelelon the appearance of an ivory figure, and the few who have been allowed access to the room in which it is stored, pronounce it a most creditable piece of ana-tomical work. Upon the occasion of Sergeant Mason's recent visit to Washington he was nvited to call at the museum and inspect the bones of the assassin who had caused him so much trouble. The visitor eyed the skeleton curiously, and could not refrain from shaking his fist and muttering, "Your bones caused a heap of trouble in this land." Other relics of the assassin which are preserved in the mu seum were shown the sergeant, and he ex-pressed himself much gretified at finding his intended victim had been safely secured. will be useless, however, for visitors to at-tempt to see the skeleton, as the museum au-thorities have been compelled to adopt stringent rules against allowing strangers in the private room where it is kept. One of the first inquiries of the tourist after climbing three tiers of iron steps leading into the museum proper, is for Guiteau's skeleton, anything that belonged to the assassin, and hundreds are daily disappointed by twatchman's stereotyped answer, "There nothing of the sort on exhibition, sir." If

likely, however, that in the course of a few years the skeleton will be exhibited to the public after a properly-secured case has been prepared for its exhibition. Swapping Partners.

St. Louis, December 25.—Stone county, Missouri, is excited over a case of wife trading between two pro-minent families. Nathaniel Massengale recent ly fell violently in love with pretty Mrs. Loomis, and proposed to Loomis to trade, giving Mrs. Massengale and an eight-months-old baby for Mrs. Loomis. Loomis accepted, but trouble arose when Mrs Loomis trade to take with her a valuable horse. There was shooting between Loomis and Massengale before the former got the horse, but all is quiet now, and the parties are all happy in their new relations. St. Louis, December 25 .- Stone county, Missouri

# MARY WILL NOT WED.

SHE PREFERS THE GLITTER OF THE STAGE TO THE CORONET.

te London Critics Condemn the Antics of Lotte and Declare Her to be a Dead Failure—The Mystification Created in Rome by the Visit of the German Crown Prince.

London, December 25 .- American actresses occupy a large share of the columns of the Sunday papers. Miss Mary Anderson and her alleged matrimonial engagements are freely commented upon, and the latest rumor i that "at the close of her London season she is to return to America and marry Mr. Henry E. Abbey." The ingenious monger of misinformation who divulges this secret adds very prettily that it will be a royal event-the marriage of the king of American managers and the queen of the American stage. The rumor seems incredible, however, from the fact that Mr. Abbey has so recently been made a widower that he is not likely to be now seeking a matrimonial alliance. report that the American star is about to marry the duke of Portland is also republished to-day with some amplifications, and a correspondent of the cable news company this evening called upon Miss Anderson and asked her if she would deny or confirm either or both reports. Miss Anderson replied: "You will do me a favor if you will send to my friends in America my denial of both stories. They are both equally silly, and," she added, pleasantly, "it is an open secret that I have been wedded for several years to my art.'

years to my art."

LOTTA CONDEMNED.

The Sunday papers are liberal in their abuse of Lotta. The staid and respectable Observer leads the chorus, and all the "penny dreadfuls" are barking at its heels. The Observer says that the play has been so injudiciously cut that its plot, if it ever had any, is obscured, and that the selection of incidental sones and music is simply silly. Of Lotta herself this ungallant old Observer says she is old, vulgar and ungraceful; that her voice is harsh, and that she is a dead failure. Mr. Labouchere was prominent among the audi-tors at the Opera Comique, and considerable curiosity is expressed as to what the forth-coming number of Truth will have to say regarding the debutante.

PRUSSIA AND THE FOPE.

ROME, December 25.—The German crown prince left quite a cloud of mystification and

discontent behind him, both at the vatican and at the quirinal. The Osservatore Romano, at present the only official organ of the vati-can, gives an authoritative denial of the ascan gives an authoritative denial of the assertions of the Rassegna and other papers which publish pretended fragments of the conversation of the pope and the crown prince. Italian officials bitterly criticise the manner in which the crown prince visited the pope. King Humbert openly remarked: "Although the crown prince staid with me as my guest, vet it was solely the pope that attracted him yet it was solely the pope that attracted him to Rome. I was his host, but it was the pope he came to see." The pope, wishing to pre-serve the exact words of his conversation, dictated them immediately after the crown prince's departure to Mgr. Boccali, one of the prince's departure to Mgr. Boccali, one of the holy father's private secretaries. The conversation lasted exactly forty-seven minutes. In addition to the portion of the conversation already cabled you, I have the best authority for stating that one of the topics broached was that of the four bishops—namely, those of Posen, Cologne, Limbourg and Munster—who were deprived of their sees during the kulturkampf. The Prussian government is quite prepared to pardon the two last, but insists that the two first be replaced by others. The pope hopes for better terms. His holiness was willing to accept the resignation of Mgr. Melcher, archbishop of Cologne, and Cardinal Ledachowski, archbishop of Posen, but on the sole condition that the Prussian government accords to the seminaries full liberter of the seminaries full liberter o ernment accords to the seminaries full liber-

ernment accords to the seminaries full liber-ty of teaching.

The Political Correspondence of Vienna says it has learned that Prince Freder-ick Wilhelm, while at the quirinal, extend-ed an invitation to King Humbert and Queen Margherita io visit the German court at Balair, and that the invitation was ac-cepted. The visit will probably be made next spring. cepted. The visit service and china.

pext spring.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

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And a mediation

against the rumors of England's med between France and China, and "France will always pay great attention to England's counsels, but must see her claims in Tonquin recognized. It is not for England to offer mediation if China does not ask for

The Vienna correspondent hears from a rehiable source that France has determined to permit no interference with her programme in Tonquin, and to enter into no negotiations

whatever for peace with China until the French occupy Bacninh. A Madrid correspondent of the Times states that he hears from good authority that the Chinese troops took no part in the defense of Sontay, and that the French losses in the re-cent battle there were much greater than was officially stated. Preparations for the defense of the Red river delta by the Chinese

continues to be made on a large scale.

THE BULGARIAN MINISTER OF WAR.

St. Petersburg, December 25.—The Russian has been appointed

AMERICAN SHIP-BUILDING.

Chairman Slocum Declares Himself in Favor of Free Ships and Opposed to Subsiders. Washington, December 25.—General Slocum, of New York, who has been made chairman of the new select committee on American ship building and ship owning, has long can ship building and ship owning, has long been interested in the revival of American shipping. He is in favor of allowing ship own to purchase vessels whenev they can get them cheapest, and admitting such admitting such ssels to the American register when pur chased. He is opposed to giving direct subsidies to vessel owners as a means to the resto ration of the American marine to its former importance, but is in favor of removing some of the burdens which, under the opera-tion of the present shipping laws o the United States, rest upon the the United States, rest upon the American shipping industry. He said to an Associated Press reporter to-night that he thought this congress would do something to-wards reviving the shipping industry, but

until he had become acquainted with the gentlemen who were to be his colleagues on the committee, he did not care to venture an opinion as to which of the plans proposed would be adopted by the committee. himself he said he was in favor of free ships and he thought the majority of the house representatives would vote for free ships the question were presented. He did not be the presented of think it possible to build up the American merchant marine if Americans ship owners were to be compelled in future, as at present, to pay forty percent more for their vessels than ign shipowners. Hence he was willing to allow an American owner to purchase his vessels in the best market, in order to en-courage American ship building. He thought the builder in the United States should be allowed the use of free material by giving him arebate of the duties paid on the mate-rials imported, and in the construction of vessels for the foreign trade. He inclined to the opinion that with equally cheap material, the American ship builder could successfully compete with the ship builders on the Clyde, the increased cost of labor in this country being offset by the greater skill of American mechanics. He said that several bills had already been introduced in this country being offset by the feed that the feed where the feed whe said that several bills had already been intro-duced in this congress, embodying the fea-tures of a, bill reported in the last con-gress from the special committee on shipping. One of these, which proposed to remove cer-tain burdens upon American shipping, such as three months pay to discharged seamen, the obligation to carry American mates, the provisions of the law requiring the payment of various fees to the port officers, he thought would meet with no opposition but of others. would meet with no opposition, but of others he could not speak with any assurance.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK

Serious Trouble With the Christman Rolliekers-Special to The Constitution

special to The Constitution.

Macon, December 25.—Officers Shirer and Akridge, of the police force, had a serious difficulty with negroes to day, in which both of them were in danger. These officers were stationed on Fourth street where they were approached by a inearo man who asked to have a party arrested. Going with him, they reached the railroad crossing between Fifth and Sixth street, where three mea and a weman were gathered. The negroes saw the officers appproaching and began to walk faster. They were told to halt, but did not do so. Suddenly the party halted and began cursing the officers, daring them to approach, threatening to kill daring them to approach, threatening to kill them, They approached, and one of them, known as General Lee Hall, began to strike at Shirer. Akridge arrested another of them, and was holding him. Nellie Hall, a sister of the man who attacked Shirer, grabbed him during the melee and tripped him up. Akridge left his man, who was very drunk, and went to the assistance of Shirer. The negro, Hall, succeeded in getting away, and began to run. He was closely followed by Akridge, and when within twenty steps of him he suddenly turned and shot at his pursuer three times, narrowly missing him. Akridge then drew his pistol and fired at him twice without effect. He ran under one of the railroad culverts and made good his es-

cape—running to the swamps.

The woman, Nellie Hall, and the other negro were arrested and placed in the barracks.

A horse attached to a buggy of Mr. W. J.

A horse attached to a buggy of Mr. W. J. Bush, of East Macon, became frightened at cannon crackers in front of Benner's restaurant to-day and ran away, smashing up the buggy. Mr. Bush escaped.

Last night at ten minutes to twelve, Mr. L. Greenwood, a Fourth street merchant, passed his store and discovered a large ball of cord and rags, saturated with oil, burning under the sills of the front portion of the building. He got it away as quickly as possible and saved the house from burning up. It had the appearance of being the work of an incendiary.

the appearance of being the work of an incendiary.

In an altercation between two young "men Edward Loh and Alfred Price, in the store of Jeff Ware, near Tatnal square, Loh was shot by Price with a shotgun, His wounds are not of a serious nature, being peppered with bird shot. Price was arrested.

At the Catholic church to-day high mass was celebrated, Father McCarthy officiating, assisted by Father Colbert, deacon, and Mr.

was celebrated, Father McCarthy officiating, assisted by Father Colbert, deacon, and Mr. Eagan. sub-deacon. The ceremony was very imposing. The music was grand and was decided to have been the best ever listened to in Macon. The choir rendered Farmer's Mass in B flat, and Lambillotte's Tantum ergo. The choir had been practicing for the occasion for two months. It consisted of Miss S. M. Stephens, M. Noon, N. Wagenstein and Mrs. J. G. Weisz, sopranos; Misses LizzieStephens, M. Noon, M. Whittle, altos; Messrs, E. Hathnance and J. Strupper, tenors; Mr. Thomas Hathnance, bass. Professor J. G. Weisz performed on the organ. The singing of the Misses Stephens' was particularly fine and enjoyed very much by the large congregation.

To-day has been one of the dullest Christmas days ever known in the city—fewer ar-

mas days ever known in the city—fewer ar-rests have been made than in years past. Services were held in the

in years past. Services were held in the churches and a general suspension of business has been made. The conventional horn holds its own, and to-night the little boys will liven it up with three large bonfires.

Professor F. J. M. Daly and his charming lady, formerly Miss Delia Fitzgerald, went to Atlanta as the guests of Colonel John Stephens, where they were to be entertained at a grand dining, in company with Cantain J. a grand dining, in company with Captain J. Burke and lady and several others. Proessor Daly is quite a raconteur, and can be depended on to keep any company alive with

THE LAND OF GIANT

ceking to Organize an Expedition to Find the Alleged Polar Fairy Land.

Washington, December 25.—Captain Geo. E. Tyson, of Polaris fame, has received a let-ter from A. Symmes, dated at Symmzonia, Ky., December 7. The subject is that of going north in command of an expedition next May or June to be gotten up by subscrip-tion for the purpose of finding the coun-try that Nordenskjold, Wiggins and Captry that Nordenskjold, Wiggins and Cap-tain Tuttle found after passing the magnetic pole at eighty degrees north latitude, and running south after getting into the open Polar Sea until they found a country and a people never before heard of and reported to the Art society of London by Captains Wig-gins and Seabaum. Captain Tuttle also re-ported having found the same country and people, and des ribes the people as being very large, with black hair and whiskers, Roman noses, and speaking Hebrew. The writer says: "I find no difficulty in finding people willing to subscribe money enough to buy a steamer like the Polaris, and go in search of the people and country that Wiggins, Sea-baum and Tuttle found, where they said they ode on horseback through the new country rode on horseback through the new country and saw hemp, flax, wheat, hides, wool, ivory, iron ore, and were told of ten or twelve gold mines that yield from five to seven tons each yearly. Captain Hall said that if there were a people up there they must be giants, as the atmosphere was so life-giving, and now they are found and reported to be seven or eight feet high and well proportioned."

BY THE FLAMES

Four Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire in St. Louis-A Four Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire in St. Louis-St. Louis, December 25.—A fire began last night in the extensive broom factory and warehouse of Samuel Cupples, which were totally destroyed. The fire spread to several neighboring establishments which were almost totally destroyed. Loss \$400,000. An explosion in the Bush wine company building shattered its walls, which in their fall killed John Conway and M. Kehoe, burying them in the bebris, and more or less injured S. Gallagher, P. K. Powers, T. W. Williams, and John Hauley, all members of the salvage S. Gallagher, P. K. Powers, T. W. Williams, and John Hauley, all members of the salvage corps, who were spreading tarpaulins when the wall fell. Other adjoining property on Third street was damaged by the fire and water. Samuel Cupples & Co. loss on stock \$150,000; on building, owned by J. E. Legett, \$20,000. The Hoyle building, corner Fourth and Elm streets, was damaged \$25,000. Isador Bush wine Co's, stock in the basement was valued at \$150,000. Their loss cannot be estimated. The Knights of Honor lodge and estimated. The Knights of Honor lodge and the Frank Blair post G. A. R. lose \$10,000 on furniture and paraphernalia. varnish company, adjoining the Hoyle building, loose about \$30,000. Hatton & Co., cof fin factory, lose \$12,500 on stock.

### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Progress of Georgia Journalism-Hog Cholera in Andersonville-A Curious Railroad Acci-dent-The Bainbridge Lumber Company-Gin House Fires-Other Items.

Most of the county papers of the state have taken a suspension of one week for the purpose of enjoy ing the Christmas holidays. There is no better evidence of the progress of a state than the prosperity of its papers. The press of Georgia has made de-cided progress within the past year, many of them pressing into the front ranks as chroniclers of local events. Among those might be mentioned the Hawkinsville News and the Dispatch, both of which seem to meet with liberal support; the Times and the Enterprise, of Thomasville; the Republican and the Recorder, of Americus; the Star and the Enterprise, of Covington: the Times, of Eastman: the News, of Berrien county; the Reporter, of La-frange; the News, of Monroe; the Advertiser, of Forsyth; the Advertiser and the Herald, of New-nan; the Herald, of Butler county; the News, of Albany; the News, of Griffin; the Sentinel, of Harlem: the Itemizer, of Emanuel; the Journal, of Perry; the Journal and the Herald, of Greens boro; the Banner and the Chronicle, of Athens; the Echo, of Oglethorpe; the Ishmaelite and the Sunbeam, of Sparia; the American and the Free Press, of Cartersville: the Eagle and the Southron of Gainesville; the Citizen and the Argus, of Dal ton; the Times, of Spring Place; and many others. To all those named, as well as those not named, but all of whom are appreciated, THE CONSTITUTION sends the greetings of the season, and wishes for them next year prosperity and health.

In a Thomaston special to The Constitution of date December 22d, the announcement of the ill-ness of Rev. R. E. Murray, the "beloved" pastor of the Baptist church, the word became distorted into "colored" pastor, the statement of which will carry

its own explanation.

There seems to be a decided determination on the part of some of the negroes of Stewart county to keep the county well represented in the convict There are quite a number who are ripening for the harvest.

The Milledgeville Union says: It is our duty to publish anything of a news item, or that will in any way help to deter men from evil. If there be those who are good people when properly at themselves and they see their names in our local column as violators of law, we ask them not to think we do it for the purpose of gratifying a morbid appetite to publish sensational matter, but we do it as much for their good as for any other purpose. It gives us no pleasure to say that Mr. A., B. or C., paid ten dollars into the city treasury. It would be our supreme delight to personate them as our best citi-zens donating five and ten dollar bills upon charitable and Christain objects. We repeat again it is no pleasure to us, and we ask that all, both white and black, who are liable to be taken in fault upon our streets, be careful to give us no opportunity to

print their names.

The Bainbridge lumber company's force are now engaged in cutting a thirty foot canal from the up-per end of the slough-at the mouth of which is situated their mill-to the river. The distance is about thirty rods and is quite an undertaking. When completed, however, the improvement will give them the most complete and copious timber boom in the United States.

The editor of the Milledgeville Chronicle thus goes into ecstacies on the subject of women:

goes into ecstacics on the subject of women:

Women are great and good beliags, who have a hard time in this life, in sufferings, self denials and constant, never ceasing industry. They have had many great and good things said about them by the wisest men. Voltaire, infidel as he was, says that repose, civility and dignity are taught us by women, and that all the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women. N. P. Willis says, the sweetest thing in this life is the unclouded welcome of the wife. Leopoid Schefer, states that there is but one thing on earth better than the wife, that is the mother. And yet not withstanding all these kind expressions women are human and subject to temper, and temptation. However stormy they may be at times they will relient and amend matters in love. An instance is at hand, where an editor, (not us) had a tailor to make a pair of pants. They were too long and his wife refused to shorten at that time, so did the sister and the daughter, but each repenting in turn, and unknown to the other, went to work to make amends for their abrupt refusal. The wife cut six inches off, and laid away, next the daughter did the same thing, and then the sister. Behold the editor Sunday morning in his new trousers, too long, but now too short, nearly to his knees. So it is that when the kind women make hasty conclusions they are done.

Blackshear News: A morning or so ago as the

done.

Blackshear News: A morning or so ago as the freight train under the charge of Captain Dupout, was moving of, two young ladies from the country attempted to get on board. One of them succeeded. The other, being somewhat of a cripple, missed the step and fell in between the passenger coach and cab. While swinging there all who saw her perilous condition, looking each monitent to see her fall to be crushed beneath the train, when fortunately that gallant and chivalrous young gentleman, Mr. J. Hartridge S., sprang to the rescue and lifted her to a place of safety. Girls don't try to board the train when in motion. It is a dangerous experi

In the burning of his smokehouse in Blakely, Mr. J. W. James was badly burned in the hands

and face.

Albany News: Nine wild geese were seen to alight in the river just above the Brunswick and Western railroad bridge yesterday morning. They looked as if they had come to stay awhile, and Mr. Walter Hill ran up town for a gun. Returning to the river bank, he fired two shots into the covey only to see a few feathers fly. Those who saw them say they were beautiful birds. These are the first wild geese we have heard of in this region. They went on up the river.

on up the river.

Mr. J. H. Britton, of Houston, recently, killed a shoat eleven months old, which weighed after

on up the river.

Mr. J. H. Britton, of Houston, recently killed a shoat eleven months old, which weighed after being dressed 287 pounds.

Savannah News: The fast mail from the north arrived about three hours late yesterday. The delay was caused by the breaking of a car wheel a short distance south of Asheoo station, N. C. Mr. R. E. Mansfield, chief clerk of the ruliway mail service, with headquarters at Charleston, was on board the train and in the postal car directing the distribution of the mail. When about a mile from Ashepoo, and while running at a speed of about 35 miles an hour a heavy jolt was felt in the car and the forward end dropped as if a wheel had been knocked from the journal. Mr. Mansfield seized the rope connecting with the air brake, which was instantly set, and brought the train to a stop. Upon investigation it was found that one of the wheels of the forward truck had split in half. The car had dropped, and the broken section falling upon the track had slid along without derailing the other trucks. The car was propped up with bars and other apparatus and the broken wheel oiled, so that it would slide upon the track with as little friction as possible. In this way it was pulled on to a siding. Mr. Mansfield seems to be a sort of Jonah in railway collisions. He was in the Adams Run disaster some two years ago, and was picked out from underneath the boiler of the wrecked locomotive, and was thought to be fatally injured. After a long confinement he recovered and again resumed the service. On being informed that he was on board the train yesterday morning, the conductor, who was acquainted with his experiences, remark: "That settles it. The cause of the accident is explained. Mansfield is on board."

Carroll County Times: Why shouldn't Carrollton have an oil mill and cotton factory? The oil mills are, as far as reports have reached us, all paying well. Ther is no danger of overproduction. If one or two of our enterprising men will take the lead in the matter, doubtless the capital can be easily

M. P. Suber lost about 23 head by this terrible malady. Here is something peculiar. G. W. Slappy and William Slappy's hogs were in the same field. wallowed in the same puddle, slept under the same old house—G. W. S. lost about all of his, while W. old house—G. W. S. did not lose on

The election for mayor of Andersonville comes off in January.

The controversy between the editors of the Waynesboro Citizen and the Sylvania Telephone as grown decidedly interesting. The last issue of

the Waynesboro disputant says: The put ife are already aware that severe and bitter words have recently passed between the editor of the Telephone and the editor of this paper. The occasion for these words arose from the fact got 300 pounds of lard. More the next cold spell,

Inat the editor of the Telephone, who has vainly aspired, even thirsted, after legislative honors, attempted to use a harmless jest to the serious figury of an innocent person. But possessing only sufficient courage to insult gentiemen at a distance, true to his natural, innate, in-born instincts of the craven he is, he failed to utilize this which he seemed to have deemed his opportunity in a manly manner, but sneaked behind the screene of another whom he had procured to do his dirty work. We spoke plainly, severely, because such an act was contemptible and could have been conceived only by a mind lost to every sentiment of honor or even common decence. We intended and thought we had said enough to require a private, personal reply. But this miserable poltroom prefered another course. Rolling up the putrifying filth which lay in the shallow depihs of his little soul, he ray less by gathering together a mass of abusive epithets, in which there was neither wit or sense, and hurling—it at our devoted head. And right here let us stop to say that his reply, in conception, progression and construction, in every part and entire is an unmittigated, unqualified lie. Believing that his reply had left us no other course, we promptly addressed him a private note, to which this puppy utterly failed to reply. We will leave the measure of such a man's courage and honor, who can indulge in an unlimited amount of vituperation and abuse, and thea fail to respond when called upon to the public. In conclusion, we recognize in W. L. Mathews all and singular the qualities, instincts and proclivities which go to make up the cringing craven, the sneaking politroon and the consummate liar, and dismiss him from our mind as unworthy of the further notice of a gentleman.

THE FOUNDATION OF ROME.

Transforming a Widerness into a Beautiful, Flours ishing City-How it Was Named. From the Rome, Ga., Courier. Major Z. B. Hargrove furnished a well-written

sketch on the founding of Rome, to be placed inder the corner stone of Rome's public school facts and data for the following: In 1833 the site of Rome was a wild forest. The

city was founded in the year 1834 by Colonels Daniel R. Mitchell and Z. B. Hargrove. All of that portion of the city above Maiden Lane—now iel R. Mitchell and Z. B. Hargrove. All of that portion of the city above Maiden Lane—now Elm street—was laid off into lots and streets by those two tenthemen—they carrying the chain and compass and fleen perfecting the survey. The first map of Rome, the surveyed, was made by Colonel D. R. Mitchell at the time of the survey, and is now in the possession of Major Z. B. Hargrove, our efficient postmaster, and a son of Colonel Hargrove, who assisted in the founding of Rome, Colonels Mitchell and Hargrove, at the time of their manned, both being lawyers, were on their way from their respective homes in adjoining counties, to attend a session of the superior court of Floyd county, which was being held at Livingston, a place near Coosa river, about twelve miles below Rome. When Colonel Mitchell and Colonel Hargrove reached the junction of the Eto wah and Oostanaula rivers, and after crossing it, they halted over on the opposite side to eat a lunch before proceeding on their way to Livingston. While they were thus resting and discussing the surrounding country, Colonel Hargrove suggested that it would be a most beautiful location to found a city in the forks of the rivers, at their junction. And, as the sequel will show, that suggesting and proposed that the suggestion be carried into execution. Then and there these two enterprising pioneers entered into a compact to stop at this point on their return from court at Livingston, and take immediate steps to build Rome. They bought the land lots around, and that territory where the city is now located, and laid it off into town lots and streets. Thus was our proud city born into the world of commerce.

These facts are now a matter of history, a full account of which, says Major Hargrove, will be given in a short time. He also says that to Colonel will be given in a short time. He also says that to Colonel will be given in a short time. He also says that to Colonel will be given in a short time. He also says that to Colonel

These facts are now a matter of history, a full account of which, says Major Hargrove, will be given in a short time. He aiso says that to Colonel Daniel R. Mitchell is due the honor of giving Rome her name, it was in this wise: Himself, Colonel Hargrove and others of the company—being Colonel William Smith and Colonel P. W. Hemphill—interested in the founding of Rome, were in conference as to what name should be given the city; one suggested Hamburg, one Pittsburg, one Warsaw, one Hillsboro. Colonel Mitchell suggested Rome. They agreed that these and one or two other names suggested should be written, each on a separate piece of paper, and the first one of these names drawn should be given as the one the town should be called. "Rome" was the first one drawn, and thus Rome received her name.

A FOUL CRIME.

# A Former Columbusite Murdered Near Haywood's

From the Columbus, Ga., Sun.
From a private letter received in this city yester day from Haywood's landing, under date of the 20th, we get the following particulars of the foul murder of an old man who once lived in this city:

"R. A. Davis, an old man who came from Columbus to this county three or four years ago, was murdered near here last night. He lived about four miles frem here and kept a small stock of goods. It seems that his murderers shot him first in his house with a load of small shot, fifty-five shot hitting him in the face. Then the old man came out and went two hundred yards from his house, when he was shot with nine buckshot in the back and neck. It was several hours before he was found. There is no clue as to who did it. He has lived all alone since he has been here. He has a wife from whom he separated two or three years ago, who is doubtless living in Columbus."

Mr. L. F. Weatherly, who has charge of one of the rooms at the Eagle and Phenix mills, is a sonin-law of Mr. Davis, Mr. Boland, who worked in one of the mills here a short time ago, is also a son-in-law. Mr. Davis was an industrious man, and had many friends here who will regret to learn of his tragic death.

A Negro, a Platol and a Horse. murder of an old man who once lived in this city:

A Negro, a Platel and a Horse. From the Washington, Ga., Gazette

A negro man of this country, told us a few days ago the brief history of the first horse he ever owned. He had gotten together by hard work and close saving, the sum of eighty-five dollars. One day in attending the public sales, he bid off a horse that was blind in one eye, for seventy-five dollars. The other ten dollars he invested in a big navy pistol. He was then in his glory and used to ride around as if he were monarch of all he surveyed. But in less than a week after he had bought his horse he was riding over the plantation with his postest, when he saw a large covey of partridges hudding together in the grass right in front of him. He pulled out his pistol and commenced firing at them, but unfortunately was firing on the blinds and the horse. That animal behaved very well under fire, being of that age when the hot blood had run low, until finally he threw his head a little too far to the right and a swift bullet from the navey pistol went rooting its way through his A negro man of this county, told us a few days close saving, the sum of eighty-five dollars. One day in attending the public sales, he bid off a horse that was blind in one eye, for seventy-five dollars. The other ten dollars he invested in a big navy pistol. He was then in his gjory and used to ride around as if he were monarch of all he surveyed. But in less than a week after he had bought his horse he was riding over the plantation with his pistol in his pocket, when he saw a large covey of partridges huddling together in the grass right in front of him. He pulled out his pistol and commenced firing at them, but unfortunately was firing on the blind side of the horse. That animal behaved very well under fire, being of that age when the hot blood had run low, until finally he threw his head a little too far to the right and a swift bullet from the navy pistol went rooting its way through his brain. The negro says he is sure he would have killed a bird that time, for he had dead aim when the horse put his head in the way. The negro in disgust sold his pistol on a credit, and never expects to get the money for it. Thus ends the story of the horse, the pistol and the eighty-five dollars; but the negro, a sadder and wiser man, from that day has le pistols alone forever, and bids fair to make more money, and use it more advantageously.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

Master Johnnie McMillan, son of Dr. J. E. Mc-Millan, has a little black and tan terrier dog that is becoming noted for his sagacity and honesty. Yesterday the family cat stole a piece of beef that had been put away for dinner, and the watchful little dog, Friak, was first to discover the theft. He at once rescued the beef from the cat, and, instead of proceeding to devour the tempting repast himself, as most any other dog would have done, he took his stand by it and guarded it until discovered and relieved by Mrs. McMillan. Frisk ate the beef after all, however, but not until it had been given to him as a reward for his honesty. It is scarcely necessary to add that Johnnie wouldn't take a 2:33 horse for that dog.

"Dovie Die Too.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Tribune A Fort Gaines father who, has a bad heart arranged matters so he could hear what was said without being observed. He tells us that he listened for two hours last Sunday afternoon while his daughter and her dudelot occupied one corner of the sofa, and this was the sole conversation: He-If lovie die, what ud dovie do? She-Dovie die too!

The Bob-tailed Fox-hunter.

From the Danielsville, Ga., Menitor Uncle Willis Benton went to Elbert with the boys recently to hunt foxes. They camped, and he went to sleep and burned his coattail off. As they came back, the children along the road would ex-claim: "Look at that bob-tailed fox-hunter." He got mad and said he was done fox-hunting, and swapped off "Buck" for a "wire-haired" hound. So the boys say.

The Gorgeous Twilight.

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Recorder, The twilight on Saturday afternoon was attended by one of the most gorgeous heavenly displays we ever saw. The very edge of the eastern horizon was bathed in an ocean of crimson clouds.

A Large Yield of Lard. From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Difficulty in Gordon County-The Timber Trade of Darien-An Attempt to Rob a Store in Union Point-A Horse Swap at Ball Ground-An Old Fashioned Fight, Etc.

pecials to The Constitution.

McVILLE, December 25-J. J. Purvice and L. W. Wright, ex sheriff of Montgomery county, came to town to-day and commenced Christmas by engaging in an old fashioned fist and skull fight No serious damage sustained. Purvice only carried off a black eye. They both will have the pleasure of appearing before his honor the mayor for fighting on the street.

McVille, Georgia. McVille December 25.—Tom Eason has just re-turned home from Florida, and brings encourag-

ing news from his orange grove.

Miss Sallie Lee Hudson, one of the good-beautiful young ladies of Schley county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. C. Bullard, of this place.

Mrs. W. R. Webster, of this place, deserted her husband, leaving him with three small children, a lew nights since

LaGrange, Georgia

LAGRANGE, December 25.—It is wet and dull with nothing to admonish us that Christmas has Swanson & Bro., a strong grocery firm-here, have sold out to Dunson & Evans.
Rosevelt & Howland have sold their hardware

stock to the Truitt Bros,

There are not enough residences in LaGrange to supply the demand.

Smith were married yesterday at the residence of Mr. B.W. Williams, in this place, Rev. A. G. Wasley performing the ceremony.

Fireworks are only allowed to be burned in Elberton for three days during Christmas and the small boy has learned to make good use of that

Mr. J. E. Brewer and family will make Elberton their home next year.

It is probable that the Globe hotel here will hange hands another year.

Jasper, Georgia.

JASPEE, December 25.—It is raining and the oads are getting muddy. We could spare south eorgia some water, as we have more than we are

using.

A man by the name of Ellington swapped a horse for a mule at Ball Ground the other day. The party that he let have the horse followed him through Jasper and overtook him above town and wanted Jasper and overtook him above town and wanted him to take the horse back as he was badly diseased, but Ellington refused. The party came back to town and got a warrant for cheating and swindling. When he got back to camp Ellington was gone, but the mule was there. He came back to get a process for the mule but on his return the mule was gone. So Ellington made good his escape with the mule.

Good time for firecrackers, as everything is too wet to burn, but a bad day to drink whisky, as the mul is too slick for a drunk man to walk.

Darien, Georgia.

DARIEN, December 25 .- For the present the timber rush is over, though it continues to come down in moderate quantities. Yet, there has not been

in moderate quantities. Yet, there has not been rain enough to float it out of the creeks, so it is only that immediately upon the largest streams that we are getting. For a good article prices are still good while for a poorer class there seems to be very little demand.

The rector and ladies of St. Andrews have been busily engaged the past week in decorating their handsome church for the Christmas holidays.

The marriage of Mr. James A. Lachlison, of this place, to Miss Florence Calder, of Savannah, is booked for January 1st. The ceremony will be performed at the Methodist chapel on the ridge.

Union Point, Georgia.

Union Point, December 25 .- About two weeks ago an attempt was made by theires to enter the store of Mr. W. O. Fluker, of this place, but were

THE RAILROADS. The Headlights Running Into Atlanta-The Sout

Carolina Commission.
The first locomotive on the Jacksonville. Tampa and Key West railroad entered Green Cove springs Friday.

FOURTEEN thousand dollars, to be paid in eash, has been subscribed for the Greenville rail road. This is over half the amount required, and

it has been obtained within twenty days QUITMAN FREE PRESS: The people of Quitnan are determined to have a railroad either to Madison or Greenville, and don't you forget it Greenville is on a little more direct route to Dead nans bay than Madison.

A MEETING of the stockholders of the Jack. sonville and Atlantic railroad will be held on the 28th instant, at which time the question of increas ng the stock to \$150,000 and bonding the road fo

Ar a meeting of the stockholders of the Fernandina and Jacksonville railroad, held Thurs day, the following board of directors were elected oo serve for one year: E. H. Harriman, J. O. Bay and Cutting, Ferd. W. Peck, Elijah Smith, D E. Maxwell, J. D. Campbell and B. S. Henning.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, will become in the ear future, an important coal-exporting point, if the plans of the Louisville and Nashville railroad do not miscarry. A new cotton compress is alsabout completed there and will greatly facilitat the shipment of cotton by sea and rail. A HURRIED trip of Mr. Cassatt, or the Penn-

sylvania railroad, to Norfolk, Virginia, over the Delaware division, on Wednesday night, has given rise to a statement in Wilmington that the propos ed connection with the south via Norfolk, Cherry stone and the peninsula is to be made at an early THE Louisville and Nashville projected road to the coal field, it is announced, will run

along side of the Alabama Great Southern road to Sioss mines, nine miles south. The contract was signed between several coal mines near the terminus of the Louisville and Nashville, for the latter o carry all the coal. THE sale of the Washington, Cincinnat

and St. Louis railroad to a syndicate composed of A. H. Martin, of New York, H. D. Cooke, of Washngton, U. L. Boyce, vice-president of the Shenandosh Valley railroad, and others, was completed at Harrisonburg, Virginia, last week. The road is to run from the Shenandoah Valley railroad in Rockinghaam county, Virginia, via Harrisonburg, to the West Virginia line, theuce through Poca-hontas and Webster counties, West Virginia. The work is to begin within sixty days.

The Middle and East Tennessee Central

THEFT

The name of the road contemplated is the Middle and East Tennessee Central railway. It will start at or near Gallatin, and terminate at Knoxville. The proposed route will pass through Harts-ville, in Trousdale county, through Carthage, in

ville. The proposed route will pass through Harisville, in Trousdale county, through Carthage, in Smith county, Netherland, or Oil Wells, in Overton county, thence through the coal fields of Overton and Fentress counties, thence to Wattburg, in Morgan county, and from that point on to Knoxville by the most practicable way which may be discovered.

The company was organized last Saturday at Gallatin, secretary, and treasurer. Executive committee—J. D. Goodpasture, chairman, J. J. Turner, W. S. Monday, president, J. D. Goodpasture, J. J. Turner, E. Zimmerman, Mr. Halen, of Dickson Springs, and others. The charter had been previously granted. The books will be opened immediately at Nashville, Gallatin. Hartsville, Carthage and Cookeville for subscriptions to stock. The stock of the road will be put at three millions of dollars. That great capitalist and railroad builder and manipulator, Mr. Huntington, proposes to take this scheme under his especial espionage, and to materially assist in the construction of the road. It will be one hundred and forty miles long and extend through the richest undeveloped mineral portions of the state.

South Carolina Commission:

Charleston, S. C. December 21.—Last year the South Carolina legislature passed an act providing for the regulation of the railroads and the craation Rosevelt & Howland have sold their hardware stock to the Truitt Bros.

There are not enough residences in LaGfange to supply the demand.

Calhoun, Georgia.

Calhoun, Georgia.

Calhoun, December 25.—A difficulty occurred at Petersburgh, in the eastern part of this Gordon county, last Friday, between one John Cornett and a Mr. King, which will, or probably has, resulted fatally to King. King was perfectly mutilated with that most common of deadly weapons, "pocket kiffe."

Rev. J. W. Lee, of Rome, Georgia, will deliver a temperance lecture here Wednesday evening. The munincipal election will take place the first Saturday in January. Much interest will be manifested.

Fairburn, Ga.

Fairburn of a commission. The powers with which this commission were invested were arbitrary and ex-

probably become a law.

Mr. W. P. Clyde, of New York, is in Columbia watching the progress of the railroad legislation. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Fla

voring Extracts are the only kinds made by a practical chemist and physician, with special regard to their healthfulness. And they are rapidly superseding all inferior and dele terious compounds for similar purposes. Buy Dr. Price's Baking Powder only in cans with

A machine for pressing hops has recently been invented. America is the home of the hoppressed

Tightness in the chest is a forerunner of disease. Samaritan Nervine is the antidote. \$1.50.

Dr. Pierce said: "I have found Smith's liver tonic to be more effectual in relief of habitual constipation than anything I have ever used. It is the best of these liver medicines." L. Pierce, All druggists sell Smith's liver tonic. we sa.kw

130 persons are contesting the will of the late W. W. Dyckman, of Yonkers, New York, He left \$50,000.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "brgint as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Notwithstanding its importance, when the builder of the ark told off the animals it was a kind of Noah count affair.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the best remedy for removing indigestion and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits, Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

It is a very unsatisfactory sign of the times in France that more money is being drawn out than put into the savings banks.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Beware of Imitations.

Imitations and counterfeits have again ppeared. Be sure that the word "Horsenb's" is on the wrapper. None genuine

There is a butcher in Edinburg who is so carefu o serve fresh meat to his customers that tills half a beast at a time.

Rosadalis for Rhenmatism.

without it.

Messrs. H. Peck & Son, of Streetsboro, O. write us, June 5, 1882: "Why do you not advertise ROSADALIS for inflammatory rheu vertise ROSADALIS for inflammatory rheu matism? It is doing wonders here in curing' the disease." Well, we do advertise it to cure rheumatism, as any one can see by reading our circular. It is a splendid Blood Medicine, and it reaches the very root and seat of disease by being conveyed through the blood. Druggists, leading physicians and citizens of the highest standing unite in commendation of ROSADALIS. of ROSADALIS.

It is very bad taste for a wife to growl at her hus-band for tracking mud into the house, for 'what is some without its mudder?'

"Mens sana in corpore sano:" "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our readers that, if dis-satisfied with either weakness of brain or bodily powers, this remedy will permanently strengthen both. \$1. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Al-len, 315 First Avenue, New York City.

When a poor widow finds a load of wood gratuitously at ner door she can conclude struck a tender chord somewhere.

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup." Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; shness, restlessness, worms, constipation. Perforated cork bonnets trimmed with fur are the latest French fancy.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe com-bined, cares stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$1. Lemar, Rankin & Lemar, and all druggists.
Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous de-tility, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$2. 9y mail. Depot 429 Canal street. New York.

As a rule the glove is worn longer in propotio as the sleeve is shorter.

DANDRUFF Is Removed by the Use of Cocoaine, And it stimulates and promotes the growth of the

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best. Toy cows that give milk are not new, but they are in demand this season.

Burnett's Toilet Articles.

Burnett's Toilet Articles.

The leading tollet articles of Joseph Burnett & Co.. of Boston, comprise Burnett's cologne and flormel for the handkerchief; cocoaine for the hair; kalliston for the skin; and oriental tooth wash. These have become very papular and are used by the principal artists of the drama and opera. Patti and Neilson both testify over their autographs that they have adopted the use of these elegant preparations; and they especially recommend the occaine and cologne. Burnett & Co., are also the makers of the purest and most delicious flavoring extracts for the cuisine.

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DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to certion of body or mind, Erucation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some daily, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domant the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and skin is also prompe; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or gripting nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN. "I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipa-tion, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W., D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O. Soldeverywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N.Y.

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GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK. THE REGULAR ANNUAL BANK.

The REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Gate City National bank, of Atlanta, will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, the 8th day January, 1884, for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of other usiness. Edward 3. McCandless, Cashier.

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J. F. CUMMINGS, - - President. NO. 37 BROAD STREET. CONTINUE BUSINESS AT OUR OLD STAND, are thankful for past favors and shall endeavor to merit a continuation of orders from our customers and the public generally. Any information we may have ireely given.

J. F. CUMMINGS, President

FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S OFFICE, December 8th, 1883. ORDINARY'S OFFICE, December 8th, 1883.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT. UNDER an act of the "eneral Assembly of said State, approved September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen freeholders, and more, of the 722d District, G. M., known as Buckhead District, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the Revised Code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said District, and that after this notice has been published for tweaty days, an election will be ordered in said District, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law," will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election, "W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,"

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NOTICE!

WE HAVE THIS DAY APPOINTED J. Q. Bridger, No. 22 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., our agent for the sale in that city of our steam and gas coals, mined at Coalburg, Ala. Orders for coal will be received at his office and promptly filled. We solicit a continuance of patronage by those who have used our coal and a trial by those

who have not.

COALBURG COAL AND COKE CO. By A. B. JOHNSTON. General Agent. 'Umingham, Ala., December 8, 1883.

12 YEARS. W. T. WILSON, Wholesale Jobber of

ADJUSTING TOOLS, OILS, NEEDLES, PARTS AND ATTACHMENTS For all makes of Machines. STEAM FITTINGS, HAND ATTACHMENTS,

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EX GOV. JAS. M. SMITH, Prest, GEN. JAS. LONGSTREET, V. P. J. A. ANSLEY, Sec. and General Manager. Office No. 28 Wall Street, Atlanta, Georgia. N EGOTIATES 10ANS ON REAL ESTATE bonds and stocks, buy and sell timber lands, mineral lands, water powers, farms and city prop-

mineral lands, water powers, farms and city precity.

Parties desiring to sell or buy the above named property will find it to their interest to cerrespond withror call upon J. A. ANSLEY, Sec'y.

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N. B.—The company are now offering four to five million acres of best long leaf yellow pine timber in compact bodies accessible to railroad and river, also Mica mines, gold, iron and copper properties. Marble, slate and ochre beds, splendid water powers on line of railroad, and other valuable property

# THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED FRIDAY DECEMBER 21, 1888

Hop. James Jackson, Chief Justice; Hons. Samuel Hall and M. H. Blandford, Associate Justices .-Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Laurence et al. vs. Mayor, etc., of Savannah

et al. Equity, from Chatham. Contracts.
Estates, Titles. Mortgages. Munincipal
Corporations. Savannah. Forfeitures.
Equity. (Before Judge Adams.)
Hall, J.—The mayor, etc., Savannah, made
a contract in the form of a conveyance, by
which they conveyed to a purchaser a certain
lot, upon condition that the latter was to pay
a stipulated amount of ground rent at specilot, upon condition that the latter was to pay a stipulated amount of ground rent at specified times; and in case of failure, to pay within a given number of days, after the rent became due, the lot and premises were to revert to the grantors, who reserved the right of reentry, to be exercised by posting a notice on the premises, and within ten days thereafter the lot, with its improvements, was to be considered as absolutely vested in the grantors and the estate created. "was determined to all interest and purposes as fully as if interest and purposes as fully as if e same had not been bargained for or pur-ased." A person claiming under the granchased." A person claiming under the grantee failed to pay the rent, the municipal authorities re-entered, posted notice and re-sold for much more than the ground rent already due. After allowing for the payment of ground rent, taxes, etc., the defaulting vendee claimed the balance of the proceeds resulting from the re-sale; the second vendee also claimed the balance and the municipal authorities held the fund as a stake-holder:

Held, that the right of re-entry and re-sale was for the purpose of secturing the the amount due the city; and after the payment of this, the holder, under the original grantee had an equitable claim to the balance, and a bill for the purpose of an foreign such claim was not denur. pose of enforcing such claim was not demurrable. 61 Ga., 248; 1 Atk., 603; 1 Strange, 447; 1 Bro. C. C., 418; 2 W. & T. Lead Cas., Eq., part 2, 746 et seq. marg. 788-90; 4 Geo. 2, ch. 28; 1 Hare, 128 9.

Judgment reversed.
John M. Guerrard; William D. Harden,
for plaintiffs in error.
Chisolm & Erwin; H. C. Cunningham, for

Benton vs. Horsley: Ejectment, from Jasper.
Title. Ejectment. Charge of Court. Pleadings. Evidence. Variance. Water Courses.
Deeds. Title. Presumption. (Before Judge

Lawson.), Hall, J.—1. There is no variance between Hall, J.—I. There is no variance between the description of the property sued for as set forth in the declaration and in the deed appended as a portion of the abstract of title. No exception was taken at the trial on account such variance, and no such question was passed upon by the court.

2. There being evidence as to the relative situation of a fence which ran near the bank of a creek and the line of high water on that

of a creek and the line of high water on that of a creek and the line of high water on that side, a charge that the jury would "find the line on the west side of the creek along with the fence of W. H. Preston up to the line of Davidson at high water mark," etc., was not error. Along a line does not necessarily signify that an object must be on the line; but the location of the line was left to the jury.

(a) The defedant admitted possession of (a). The defedant admitted possession of the entire tract of land sued for; there was no the entire tract of land sued for; there was no disclaimer as to any of it; nor was any special issue raised as to the proper boundaries. The sole question for the jury was, which party had a right to the land in question? There was evidence on which they could act; and if more certain evidence had been desired, it could have been procured by survey under order of court or by precessioning. Rules of court, 55-9. Code p. 1353; Code secs. 578, 2384, 3493.

(b). The question of apprehended difficulty in executing a writ of possession is not bein executing a writ of possession is not be-

fore us.

3. When land is conveyed by metes and bounds, whether there less than the quantity named in the deed, the purchaser obtains the deed, the purchaser obtains the whole of it. It was not error to charge this principle, and the whole charge not being sent up, will be presumed correct; nor does it appear that the charge given misled the jury.

The verdict is supported by the evidence. Judgment affirmed. Key & Preston; J. H. Lumpkin, for plaintiff

G. T. & C. L. Bartlett, for detendant.

Lambert vs. State. Arson, from Liberty. New Trial. (Before Judge Adams.) Hall, J.—The verdict was supported by the

Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed.

Fraser & Wilson; J. E. Sheppard; A. S. Way, by Van Epps, Calhoun & King, for plaintiff in error.

W. G. Charlton, solicitor general, for the

Poppell vs. State. Assault and battery, from Liberty. Criminal Law. Charge of Court, Continuance. (Before Judge Adams.) Hall, J.-1. In every criminal case the de-fendant has the right to make his statement,

fendant has the right to make his statement, and the jury may give it whatever weight they think it entitled to. They may believe it in preference to the sworn testimony, or may disbelieve it. To charge this principle was not error; nor was it error to remind the jury that the statement was not made under oath, and that the defendant incurred no penalty for not speaking the truth

2. Continuances on account the absence 2. Continuances on account the absence of counsel are not tavored, and a strict showing is required; particularly where other competent counsel have been secured, and no injury is shown. 10 Ga. 85; 16 Id. 526; 38 Id. 505; 18 Id. 383; 45 Id. 57, 72.

3. A new trial will not be granted on account of newly discovered testimony, which is merely cumulative, and where no diligence was used to procure it before the trial.

Judgment affirmed. T. N. Winn; A. S. Way, by brief, for plain-

W. G. Charlton, solicitor general, for the

Doyle vs McIntyre. Case, from City Court of Savannah. Gambling. Horse Races. of Savannah. Gambling. Horse Races. (Before Judge Harden.)
Blandford, J.—Where a person loses money
on a horse race, whether bet by himself or
another person for him, he may sue for and

recover the same from the winner, notwith standing the winner may not have known the owner of the money and may have believed that the person with whom he actually bet was the person to whom the money belonged. Code 22753. Judgment affirmed. Denmark and Adams, for plaintiff in error.

J. R. Saussy for defendant.

White et al. vs. White. Appeal, from Glynn. Witness. Evidence. Trover. (Before

Judge Adams.)
Blandford, J.—1. In a suit for eattle, there as no error in allowing the plaintiff to testify as to his ownership, although his father from whom he claimed to have derived title s dead. He was no party to the case cause of action in issue or on trial. Code 84; Scott vs Mattews (present term.)

2 Where suit was brought for property and not forcits value, but the value was al-leged in the declaration, in was not necessary to prove it.

3. The verdict is sustained by the evi-

Judgment affirmed.

G. B. Mabry, for plaintiffs in error. Goodyear & Kay, by brief, for defendant.

Lee vs. State. Murder, from Chatham. New Trial. Criminal Law. (Before Judge Adams.)
Blandferd, J.—The evidence in this case is not sufficient to show the guilt of the accused

beyond a reasonable doubt, and the verdict ntrary to law and evidence.

Judgment reversed. R. Falligant, for plaintiff in error. C. Anderson, attorney general; W. G. Charlton, solicitor general, for the state. Yoodbridge vs. Woodbridge, guardian, et al.

Appeal, from court of ordinary, from
Chatham. Year's support. (Before Judge

Adams.) Blandford, C. J.-1. When an estate is to be kept together for a longer time than twelve months, and there are no debts to pay, the widow, or widow and minor children, or miwidow, or widow and minor children, or children, as the case may be, are entitled to a continuance of the year's support. Section 2572 of the Code must be construed together with section 2571, and so construed, it was not intended to deprive the family of it was not intended to deprive the family of a year's support unless there were both a wid-ow and minor children. Acts 1865-6, p 31; Cobb's Dig. 296,297; acts 1853-4, p 34; acts 1855-6, p 148; acts 1860, p.33; acts 1862-3, p '30; acts 1866, p 66. (a.) Where an estate was to be kept to-gether for more than a year, and the widow applied for a continuance of the year's sup-port, that she failed to allege that there were

port, that she failed to allege that there were no debts to be paid did not render the pe-tition demurrable. The existence of debts which would prevent the granting of a con-tinuance of the support was matter proper for defence against the application.

Judgment reversed. W. D. Harden; Geo. A. Mercer, for plain-Chisolm & Irwin; Garrard & Meldrim, for

Lavier vs. Central Railroad. Case, from city

court of Savannah. Practice in Supreme Court. New trial. Railroads. Damages. Negligence. (Before Judge Harden.) Biandford, J.—1. The judgment of the court below granting a new trial may be reviewed by this court, but the reasons which actuated him in granting a new trial cannot be reviewed. be reviewed. This being the first grant of a new trial.

2 This being the first grant of a new trial and the judge not having abused his discre-tion, this court will not interfere. (a.) No opinion is expressed concerning the ceasons given by the judge below in granting the new trial, nor upon the sufficiency of the

evidence.

3. In a suit by a widow for the homicide of her husband by a railroad, the question of the defendant's negligence, or whether the deceased could have avoided the consequences to himself of defendant's negconsequences to himself of defendants ang-ligence by the use of ordinary diligence, or how far the deceased contributed to the in-jury by his own neglect, are questions alone for the jury. The case of the Georgia Railroad vs Neely, 56 Ga., 510, reviewed and approved. Judgment affirmed.

Lester & Ravenel, for plaintiff in error.

A. R. Lawton, for defendant.

Hawk vs Leverett et al. Equity, from Jasper. Principal and Agent. Fraud. Equity. (Before Judge Lawson.)

Blandford, J.—If a vendor of land acted upon the advice of her agent or friend and confidential advice, and accordingly made to the vendee a deed instead of a bond for titles, and took notes for the deferred payments of purchase money, believing, under ments of purchase money, believing, under the advice given, that the land would always be subject for the purchase money, and the agent or friend thereafter bought the land from the original vendee, equity will relieve the vendor against the effect of the deed and subject the land to the payment f the purchase money, although no fraudu ent practice or suggestion may have been used to induce the making of the deed. Code 3174, 3177, 2636.
(a.) The charge of the court as a whole was

G. T. & C. L. Bartlett, for plaintiff in error. Key & Presson; F. Jordan, for defendants.

Ingram vs. Fisher. Ejectment, from McIn-tosh. Evidence. Deeds. Title. (Before Judge Adams.) Blandford, J.—Where a plaintiff in eject-ment relied upon a deed which described the

ment rened upon a deed which described the land only by the numbers of the lots, but not by metes and bounds, it was admissible for the defendant to prove by parol that prior to the sale to plaintiff a read had been opened on the south of said lots, that they only extended to the road, and that before the plaintiff bought, defendant had showed him the boundaries of the land extending to the road on the south. Such extending to the road on the south. Such evidence did not contradict the deed, but dentified the land conveyed by it. 57 Ga., 09; 48 Id., 179; 19 Pick., 250; 35 Id., 290; 16

(a). It is manifest from the evidence that the plaintiff only purchased the land described by numbers, and which was bounded by the road previously laid out by the efendant.

Judgment affirmed.
Fraser & Wilson, by W. G. Charlton, for Lester & Rayenel, for defendant.

Commissioners of Pilotage vs. Tabbott and vice versa. License of Pilot, from Glynn. Criminal Law. Practice in Supreme Court. Pilots. Parties. Former Jeopardy. Blandford, J.—1. Where a pilot was tried before the commissioners of pilotage of the port of Brunswick on certain charges against him for dereliction of duty, and after a conviction was granted an appeal to the viction was granted an appeal to the Superior Court, and on the trial before a jury in that court was acquitted, the commission-er could not move for a new trial, and upon its refusal, prosecute a writ of error based on such refusal. Proceedings againt pilots for dereliction of duty are criminal proceedings or quasi criminal proceedings, and a judgment in favor of the defendant cannot be reviewed.

cannot be reviewed.

2. Where a case has been tried before an inferior court, and from its judgment an appeal has been taken to the superior court, the members composing the inferior tribunal are not parties to the case pending on appeal, and cannot prosecute a writ of error in their own names to reverse the judgment rendered on the appeal.

the appeal.

(a.) In a proceeding against a pilot for a dereliction of duty, the commissioners are no parties thereto except as representatives of the state, and they can make no motion for new trial nor can they take a writ of error in their

own names.
Judgment affirmed.
Cross bill of exceptions dismissed.
C. P. Goodyear; Symmes & Atkinson, for Harris & Smith, contra.

Mayor, etc., of Savannah, vs. Donnelly.
Case, from City Court of Savannah. Municipal Corporations. Damages. Negligence. Streets and Sidewalks. (Before
Judge Harden.)
Blandford, J.—Where a munincipal corpo-

ration gave express permission to an individ-ual to open a ditch across a street in the city, in order to connect the water pipes of a pri-

in order to connect the water pipes of a private person with the water works belonging to the city, this was in effect the opening of the ditch by the city itself; it was the act of the city, and the latter became liable for any damage which might accrue to any person by reason of the careless and negligent manner in which the work was done. It was the duty of the city to have superintended and overlooked the work which it permitted to be Jone on its streets, and to have seen that it was done in such manner that no injury should come to passers on the street from defects therein. Judgment affirmed.

H. C. Cunningham, for plaintiff in error.

Cunningham, for plaintiff in error. R. R. Richards, for defendant.

The Great Sheep Raiser.

Mr. Alfred Hay, of Boomanoomana, Australia, says that a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-reliever, cured him of painful neuralgia.

How They Get at It. Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters slone reach the seat of disease through the pores of the skin. 25c.

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They give new life and vig r to the aged and inrm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, tonic and mild Stimulant, these Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

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ut use and urge them to use Hop Bitters. Remember, Hop Bitters is the purest and best medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope." No person or family should be without

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"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of allments that no dec to rould tell what was the matter, or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop. Sitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more, and I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom, and two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as my man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars.

as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollar H. W.———, Letroit, Mich. A SASSIFIE FUR Epilepsy, Spasms, Convulions, Falling Dance, Alcoho

on, Opium Eat Syphillis. Ertl, Ugly Plood NERVE CONQUEROR Sick Headache Rheumatism

"Samaritar "Samaritan Nervine is doing wonders."
Dr. J. O. McLemoin, Alexander City, Ala.
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Dr. D. F. Langhillo, Clyde, Kansas.
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Rev. J. A. Edis, Beaver, Pa. The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

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STRONG'S PECTORAL PILLS Ensure healthy aption, regularity of the bowels. A sure remedy for colds
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TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR JANuary, 1884. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlania, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in January, 1884, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: Five shares in the Mutual Loan and Building association, two pair counter scales, one oil tank and faxtures, one lot paper bags, two parcels of tobacco, one part box candles, one box sundries, one box clay pipes, one half-dozen candy Jars, one lot important one lot tops and chords, one quarter gross matches, one lot soda, one box sundries, one lot cigars, one box drugs and sundries, one box property of two boxes sundries, eight water buckets', one lot brooms and washboards, one set measures, one show case with sundries, one box spice, etc., one part barrel syrup, levied on as the property of W. S. Edwards to satisfy a mortgage fi fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Jos. Smith vs. W. S. Edwards.

Also at the same time and place, the first tract being in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, part of land lot No. 46, and city lot of Atlania No. 2, and block No. 9, being on the northeast corner of said block No. 9, and fronting a street running north and south fifty-six feet and extending back to the property of James Whitfield one hundred feet more or less, adjoining Hitchcock's property, levied on as the property of Henry Davis to satisfy a fifa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of David P. Morris vs. Henry Davis.

Also at the same time and place, 12 acres of land more or less, adjoining titchcock's property, levied on as the property of Henry Davis to satisfy a fifa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Moore. Sins & Co., vs. T. H. Cox.

Also at the same time and place, all that truet or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Fulton county, Ga., known as lot No. 247, or it being the wes

favor of Will J. Winn vs. Isaac Sewell.

A. M. PERKERSON,
Sheriff.

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ADAIR BROTHERS & CO. WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED AS PART-WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED AS PARTness our two nenhews, G. w. McCarty and
James D. McCarty, and the style of the firm will be
as above. The new members are well known to
our trade, having in agreat measure been brought
up in our store, and been with us for a number of
cars. George will keep the books and Dee will, as
wenan, represent us on the railroads.
We have ample capital, and every facility for continuing our business tal, and every facility for continuing our business on a more extensive scale that

We have ample capital, and every facility for continuing our business on a more extensive scale that heretofore, and shall make FERTILIZERS AND COTTON our specialties.

We are now receiving a fresh supply of the Old Reliable SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO, AND ACID DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPATE.

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ATLANTA, GA., November 1, 1883.

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THIS DEPARTMENT OF MOORE'S BUSINESS. University, in charge of Prof. W. O. Sanders, will be open for the admission of students on Tuesday, January 1. 1884. Special and systematic training in the English branches only. Under our plan, students can accomplish more than it is possible for them to do in other schools of learning. The instruction in Penmanship which is given to all students without extra charge, will, of itself, be worth the cost of tuition. For terms, etc. apply at the University Building, Nos. 26 and 28 E. Alabama st., 3d floor. B. F. MOORE, President.

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-ON THE GROUND.-

THIS PROPERTY ADJOINS THE NEWLY a erected reservoir belonging to the Athens city water works company, and has been greatly enhanced in value since the completion of these elegant works. Persons wishing to purchase desirable building plats will now have an opportunity seldom offered. The lots offered will be parts of lots 1.5, 6, 7, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 of the old Newton homestead tract, and will contain from ½ to 6 acres in a tract. Upon lot 6 is located the old Newton residence, which is also for sale, and which is now considered to be as desirable a plece of residence property as is to be found in the city of Atheus. Terms of unimproved tracts, ½ cash, balance in one year, with interest at 8 per cent. Special terms will be made on day of sale for lot 6, with residence. For further information, apply to J. S. WILLIFORD, Real Estate Agent, Or Geo. W. Foote, secretary water works company, at the Commercial hotel Athens 6a.



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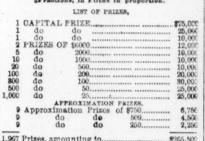
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We got some of Swift's Specific and gave it to this case, and in a short time it was cured sound and well. It was as bad a case, I think, as I ever saw, and had been under excellent physicians with no permanent benefit. We have been giving it to all the children and one seamstress who, for years, have suffered intensely every spring with erysipelas, and though they had been taking Swift's Specific only in small doses as a health tonic, they all, without exception, passed through this spring without a touch of the complaint.

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Apply to undersigned. Henry Jackson. we su

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CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES A LARGE AND Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, Abrary building. WAGONS, WAGONS—SIX HUNDRED "OLD reliable" Milburn wagons now in stock, at Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Extension Top Cabriolets.
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Surries on Ti kin spring, with canopy and exnsion top. Brewster Spring Buggites. Brewster Spring Buggles.
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FINEST COTTONS MANUFACTURED AND BLEACHED EQUAL TO FRENCH. FOR SALE BY

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO **Banhood** Restored. of early impredence, causing nervous debil-ure decay, etc., having tried in vain ever-edy, has discovered a simple means of each the will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York

### THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

TLANTA GEORGIA

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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all trafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 26 1883

Andrew Lively, of Fayette county, was sassinated one night last week. The alleged assassin was arrested and is now in jail.

Mr. Thurman, it is stated, is anxious to return to the senate, and in the event of Mr. Pendleton's failure to secure re election, he will give way to the gentleman with the red

THE crown prince of Germany has left beis equally perplexing to both king and pope. They both expected him to say more than

LOTTA's methods have failed to please the London critics, and they are now engaged in the task of writing her down. Her voice is hard, her manners coarse, and her acting is below the grade required of an amateur, in the estimation of the critical Londoner.

On the last night devoted by Speaker Carlisle to the consideration of the committees, he received over three hundred dispatches from different parts of the union offering him valuable suggestions, He returned the whole batch unopened, declaring that he had no use for them.

CHAIRMAN SLOCUM, of the committee on the revival of American shipping, declares himself in favor of free ships, and in opposition to subsidies. For this purpose he claims that American shippers should be allowed to purchase their vessels where they could buy them to the best advantage.

THERE are five thousand lawyers in New York city. Some of the class known as shysters make as high as \$25,000 a year. Dicker son & Dickerson, patent lawyers, have made \$5,000,000; another lawyer in the same line makes \$25,000 annually. Conkling makes \$100,000 a year. David Dudley Field has accumulated \$11,000,000. General Roger A. Pryor, who started in New York after the war without a cent, now makes \$10,000 a year.

On the first of January the new "regulations for admission to the civil service of the city of New York," will go into effect. It will have the effect of shelving the men with influence, and bringing into office a new class of men. The regulations apply to all positions in the service of the city except elective officers and all positions in the police, health, fire, educational, and law departments, and all positions where the incumbents have the custody of public moneys, for which any head of an office has given bonds and is responsible, and all positions filled by nomination by the mayor and confirmed by the al-

### WHAT FRANCE WANTS. It is impossible to consider all the facts

connected with the pending trouble between France and China without coming to the conclusion that France wants Anam, and is determined to seeurg control of that territory at any cost. There are several reasons influ encing the French republic to adopt a "vigorous foreign policy" just at this time. In the first place, the national sentiment is nothing if not warlike. The average Frenchman cannot get it out of his head that gloire rhymes with victoire, and no great leader has ever succeeded in winning the popular heart unless he advocated the policy of foreign conquest.

So much for sentiment. It will be conceded that France, imperial or republican, is always ready for a row upon general principles, whenever there is anything to be gained by it. Coming down to a more matter of fact view of the situation, it is easy to understand why the French want Anam. The possession of that territory would be an immense acquisition. It covers a large area, and its capacities for future development are exceedingly tempting. Anam enjoys fine natural resources, embracing a fertile soil and rich mineral deposits, and the acquisition of such a territory on account of its great and growing value in the future, would be as profitable an investment of blood and treasure, as could be made by any government at the present time. It must not be taken for granted that the appropriation of Anam is any easy matter. The Chinese government is in the mood to defend the threatened quarter at all haz ards, and its activity in the matter of purchasing naval vessels and arms shows that the Mongolian statesmen fully realize the magnitude of the protracted struggle which is just opening. The Chinese are well aware of the value of Anam, and they are willing to fight until they are driven into the last ditch. The French soldiers are incomparably superior to their foeman in elan, discipline and equipments, but it should be recollected that the wholesale slaughter of their men does not daunt the Chinese in the least. The gaps made in their armies can always be filled by drawing upon a swarming populafact, the Chinese have nothing that they can better afford to spare than human lives.

It is too early to predict the issue of the struggle. Unforeseen complications and interferences may arise any day. The only thing definitely settled, at present, is that France wants Anam, but is not likely to secure that coveted piece of property without hard fighting, the loss of many men, and the expenditure of a vast amount of money.

THE RATES ON COMMERCIAL FERTILIZ-

We print elsewhere the report of an interview with President Raoul, of the Central people of the state. The complaint is that the recent reduction in the rates on com mercial fertilizers is calculated to put in the pockets of manufacturers at the exmoney foreign pense of the railroads of the state, the farmers receiving no benefit from the reduction in any shape or form. This is the first omplaint against the commission that has seemed to possess the merit of plausibility. President Raoul claims that the reduction in rates has failed, and will fail to bring about any corresponding reduction in the price of the fertilizers, and that, in consequence, the eduction will go to make up a bonus for manufacturers outside the state at the ex-

pense of the roads.

The reduction is in carload lots, and President Raoul says that carload lots make up about three-fourths of the business, although there are few farmers able to invest in a carload of fertilizers. We have heard similar complaints in regard to the rates on lumber, namely: that the reduction in rates, instead of benefitting the public, benefit the mill men. In point of fact, we know by experience that the reduction in rates has not been llowed by a reduction in the price of firstlass lumber. The tendency has been, on the other hand, to give the mill men an excuse for putting a great quantity of refuse lumber in the Atlanta market, and as we may well suppose, in other markets. THE Constitution, in making a recent purchase of hind him in Rome an air of mystery which a million feet of lumber, has had occasion to investigate this subject thoroughly, and it has found that on first-class lumber the price is just as high as before the reduction of rates by the commission. A large quantity of good lumber is brought to this market now from southern Alabama at better rates than can be obtained from mills in this state. though the latter have the benefit of the low rates of our commission.

Now these things, the matter treated of by President Raoul and the effect of a reduction of rates on the lumber market-demand the prompt attention of the commis sion. They should be investigated to the end that impartial justice may be done all around. It is not the policy of the state to take money out of the pockets of the railroads to build up guano factories in other states, nor is it the policy of the state to build up the lumber men or any other interest at the expense of the railroads. Nor is it the policy or the intention of the commission to do these things. We are convinced, indeed, that the commission will correct any mistake into which it has inadvertently fallen, for it is composed of men who have not only the interests of the people but the interests of the railroads at heart.

THERE is a natural antagonism between the very ich and the very poor, but it can serve no good purpose to be continually harping upon such topics. Certain sensational metropolitan journalists in this country, however, seem to take a delight in sowing the wind with a reckless disregard of the inevitable consequences. A recent writer calls attention to the fact that it is the newly rich peoble n our large cites who have aroused the deepes The conduct of ragged crowd New York and other cities, and their comment as they watch charmingly attired ladies with their millionaire escorts ought to convince any thought ful observer that a storm is brewing. Envy, jeal ousy, malignant feriocity, every element to be found in the worst mobs of Paris during periods of anarchy and revolution, may be found among the suffering poor and the so-called dangerous classes of New York. It is possible that this dissatisfaction is greatly exaggerated by unscrupulous Bohemians, out it is well to keep a sharp lookout as we go along. When the predicted emergencies come federal, state and municipal authorities will doubt less be prepared. The established order of things in this country cannot be overturned by undiscip lined mobs.

EDITOR DANA says that the Ohio environment'is the disease that troubles Keifer. There is no doubt, however, that Keifer will enjoy Christmas. He is the only man in this country who could swap cheek with Chandler-known as Blackguard

MR. TILDEN will please take it for granted that we have sent him a tender Christmas greeting.

An old violin maker in San Francisco says that it takes him two months to complete a violin, and hi charge for making the instrument is \$250. According to this authority, the tone of a violin is not im proved by age. Tone entirely depends upon material and construction. When the proper conditions are observed a violin will be at its best when one or two years old. It takes one or two years for the instrument to yield to the oulling and downward strain. Since the days of tradavari the pitch has been raised nearly a tone and a half and the strain has been increased to ninety pounds, while the downward pressure upon the tops is twenty-five pounds. Instruments are built to resist this heavy strain, and its increase in modern times accounts for the spoiling of many Italian masterpieces by bunglers who attempt to re-enforce them.

CHAIRMAN BARNUM, of the democratic nationa committee, has been seen in Chiesgo, and the gos sips there have high hopes that the next democrati convention will be held there in the neighborhood of the unsalted seas.

Ar present there are two lions in the path-John Kelly and free trade.

PERSONS Who are familiar with the condition under which the cotton mills of this country are operated will have no difficulty in coming to the onclusion that the present depressed state of the cotton trade in the north is due largely to the fact that northern manufacturers cannot compete with the southern mills. The southern manufacturer is in the heart of the producing region. He is able to buy cotton from the farmer, or the farmer's agent, saving one or two commissions. Freight is light, and many of the mills run by water power. The discrimination in railroad rates is also in favor of the southern mills, thus practically shut ting the northern mills out from the southern market, while the southern mills have the whole country open to them. There is only one thing to be done. Northern cotton manufacturers must come south and meet their competitors on equal

In order to allow the people of the state to tho oughly enjoy Christmas, THE CONSTITUTION is issued as usual. There is no compromising with those who cle nor for the news.

THE small boy is disposed to regard Christmas as

It is only young authors, as a rule, who are par ticular about their paper. Some of the best things offered by the greatest writers to the periodicals of the day are writ-ten upon shreds and scraps. The chirography of Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Longfellow, Emerson, Dr. Holmes, Nora Perry, Sophie May, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Mark Twain and Louisa Alcott is remarkably legible and attractive. Whittier's small, scrawly unshaded chirography suggests that it has been wind-swept. R. D. Blackmore, the English novelist, writes in tiny detached characters. W. D. Howells writes an irregular and cramped hand. Jean Ingelow writes a loose scrawling hand. T. B. railroad by a reporter of the Savannah News. Aldrich writes in half formed characters. The matter is of considerable interest to the who regard a person's handwriting as indicative of Kentucky, who walked away from the lunatic asy- are

It will be time enough to talk about free trade when our conditions, so far as population and manufacturing are concerned, are similar to those of

THE free trade boom is in the nature of a boom-

MAJOR FORBES, of San Francisco, excels Chinese ingenuity in carving tiny and fantastic articles of wood. He uses a jack-knife, and makes numbers of pincers, crosses, fans, butter knives, chains and snakes from parlor matches. One chain of wood contained a link in which twelve balls, an inch in diameier, rolled about, and could not be extracted. Another chain 179 feet long, has 2,000 links, and 200 balls in various links of the chain. A carved wooden pitcher with a natural limb handle, could not be bought for \$100. A maple belt, fet with seventy gold dollars, will be given by Major Forbes to any one who will cut as many pincers ut of a match as he does in a given time with an ordinary pocket-knife.

NoBody can blame Matthew Arnold if he accepts Chandler-known as Blackguard Bill-as a type of New England culture. Bill is all there, as the phase is.

FROM a text in Leviticus it is supposed the ar ent Israelites occasionally cut sacred emblems on their persons, as the South sea islanders and civilized seamen do now. The ancient Thracians tatoed noblemen as a mark of their rank. The Syrians adorned themselves in the same way to pas away time. A secret message, in a time of political trouble, was once picked on the shaven head of a slave and the hair allowed to grow over it before his master sent him to deliver the dispatch. Crim inals who would prefer to be identified with difficulty are the very men who place upon thems marks which are practically indelible. The tedious process of tattooing serves to fill the long hours of idleness spent in prisons and barracks, and that is why soldiers and criminals resort to it. generally believed a few years ago that a son of the prince of Wales had adorned his nose with a design in India ink, but the report was untrue.

THERE will be a fire in the woods before the dem crats can win without the electoral votes of New York and New Jersey.

It is believed in Vienna that the successful nego tiation of the new Russian gold loan does not have war-like significance. The money is needed for internal improvements and for the current expenses of the government. It is utterly impossible for Russia with this loan, or indeed with several adlitional loans of the same amount, \$50,000,000, to balance her finances. A peaceful policy for sever al generations to come is the only practicable course left open for this unweildly empire to pur sue. Successful warfare on her part is out of the

IF Mr. Arthur hung up his stocking, he failed o find a boom in it yesterday morning. So much the worse for the democrats.

THE chairmanships of all the important com mittees in the house have been divided between the south and the west. No doubt this is part of an attempt to consolidate these sections against the orth and east: but, even if the attempt should be successful, will it pay? We have serious doubts o t. Let the responsibility for failure be upon those

A citizen who paid a Christmas call at the police tation late last night, explained that he had been nogged down.

It is said that the knights of labor, the nationa's the grangers, the greenbackers, independents and prchibitionists will meet in convention on the 1st of May. The meeting will be for the purpose of consolidating all the elements of opposition to the wo old parties. Lee Crandall says that this ragtag and bob-tailed consolidation will nominate Ben Butler for president.

It is a little surprising that the Chinese don't use heir cannon crackers on the French at Tonquin. POLITICAL NOTES.

SENATOR BAYARD declares that the Amerian people will have civil service reform THE Keely motor is like the republican

arty. It is in no hurry to go.-N. Y. Journal. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-ELECT WARWICK, of Ohio, after a conference with Governor-Elect Hoad ly, says it is unlikely that any material change vill be made in Ohio's liquor law this winter.

THE Philadelphia Press says: "We desire to repeat our former declaration that James Russell Lowell would make one of the ablest ministers the British government ever had at Washington. He loves England, and is never in a hurry.

THE Ulema of Mecca denounces El Mahdi, but the kibob of Khartoum up and says to the effect hat the ulema of Mecca is a crank. This is th

ONE of the candidates that will come before the republican convent ion in Kansas next year for the gubernatorial nomination is John A. Martin. He has earned recognition from the party by long and faithful services, and by publishing one of the blest papers in Kansas.

It is said that Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, will be the next man on the republican side of the house to be snubbed by his party, as Mr. Keifer was, for offensive forwardness as spokesman for the minori-ty. In fact, an unreasonable jealousy of their leaders in the Robeson-Keifer congress crops ut in conversations among the present republican

CONCERNING Justice Miller, whose name has been included in the list of possible presidential candidates of the republican party, the Des Moines Register has this to say: "He is the intellectual Register has this to say: "He is the intellectual equal of any American living, a man of splendid executive power, a statesman profound by nature and acquirement, a republican of sincerity and devotion and a man of honor, whose public and private record is as clear and fair as a star. We doubt if there is a better man for president, and we doubt if it ever has had a better president than he would make."

# PERSONAL INTBLLIGENCE.

MME. NILSSON plays the banjo beautifully. By cable to Mlle. Bernhardt: "A merry Christmas—signed, Sullivan, slugger." Congressman Murch's venture in Boston

has proved a failure, and he has made an assign T. C. HERBERT, ex-champion runner of England, is in this country, and has issued several

challenges for matches. RUE & MINOR, of Danville, Ky., have sold Mr. McKeldin, of Atlanta, their fancy brown saddle gelding, Proctor Knott, 4 years old, for \$40. THERE will be lots of fun at the white house his winter, Miss McElroy, the president's niece, young, pretty and vivacious, is to make it her

P. LORILLARD'S winnings last season amounted to \$57,911. The Dwyers won about \$125,-000; mere than any other owners in this country. or in Uurope. EMMA Bond is engaged to marry a Colorado

ock raiser named Adams, and it is expected the wedding will take place when the trial of her outagers is concluded,

A MILWAUKEE paper has generously done what it could to prevent Henry James, the novel ist, from being confounded with the notorious James brothers of Missouri. Among the winning owners in English rac-

ing the Americans made a poor show. Mr. J. R. Keene has seven wins and \$10,578 to his credit; Mr. Lorillard, \$2,160, and Walton with \$995. THE London World says: There is utterly

Baron Sunflower. Truth says the lady to whom Mr. Wilde is to be married is Miss Constance Lloyd, daughter of the late Horace Lloyd. Q. C.

character should read the "copy" of some of ou tum thirteen months ago and took up his residence in Jeffersonville, Iudiana, is in Kentucky again, and it is feared that he will try to shoot some of the judges who ruled against him.

Mr. VANDERBILT has just given a grand art reception, at which several hundred gentlemen vere admitted to his picture galleries. His collection is pronounced magnificent, and there is no reason indeed why it should not be, for he is rich enough to pay not only for the pictures themseives, but for the artistic taste to select them.

MR. BINNS, the English hangman is fond of gin-a weakness which possesses many a true Bricommand at a recent hanging it is related that he was considerably under the influence of that aromatic tipple. Intoxication, however slight, is hardly becoming to a model hangman. It may not, it is true, interfere at all with the perfect performance of his duty, but it is a heartless reminder for the doomed man of the pleasures of life he is about to leave forever. THE Lexington (Ky.) Advertiser says: Row-

and & Broadwell have sold to Mr. Reed, near Rochester, New York, a handsome pair of sorrel car riage horses for \$1,000. They also shipped to a gentleman of Atlanta, Georgia, four nice harness and saddle horses, among which was Lu Minkston, a 3 year old mare, that could trot a mile last fall in 2:32.

Besides inducing the grave and reverend Fom Bayard to make a show of himself, Mrs Lang try is said to have turned the gorgeous Brewster's head last week. A Washington newspaper declares that the attorney general, arrayed in his most costly laces and ruffles, attended every performance, and on the ciosing night was a little hiccoughy from the effects of too much wine. It is just as well, perhaps, that the Jersey woman does not visit Washington more than once a year.

PERHAPS the wealthiest woman in the world is

he Russian Grand Duchess Catherine, widow of the Duke George of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. She inher-Duke George of Mccklenburg-Streitz. She inherlied, through her mother, one-half of the fabulous
wealth amassed by the Empress Catherine II,
and her son Faul, the other half havlung descended to —the reigning family,
the grand duchess makes good use of her
riches. She is not only a patroness of science and
art, but maintains at her own expense several hospitals in St. Petersburg, providing also talented
coung physicians with means for scientific journeys
and investigations. Near her paiges she has estail.

### d investigations. Near her palace she has establed an eating house for indigent students. TRANSPORTATION RATES. the Railroads; and the Railroad Commission-The

Recent Réduction on Fertilizers.
From the Savannah News.
The order recently issued by the Georgia railcoad commission, reducing the rates for transpor tation of fertilizors, has a serious effect in diminishing the revenues of the railroads, and notably that of the Oentral, by reason of its enormous guano shipments, amounting to from 70,000 to 80-000 tons during the period of the four months' movement, which is just beginning. The action of the commission is strongly denounced by railway corporations as unwarrantable and unjust.

corporations as unwarrantable and unjust.

In an interview with a Sunday News reporter yesterday President Raoul, of the Central ratiroad, said in reply to an inquiry why the reduction had been orderdered: "The railroad commissioners are under no responsibility to advise the railroad companies or to consult with them in regard to changes in rates, and it has never been their custom to do sd. The first intimation the railroads have of a reduction in rates is an advertisement in the newspapers over the signature of the chairman of the commission. The railroads know of no reason or case. They do not know where the complaint comes from or the nature of the data or the investigation upon which the commissioners have acted."

of about \$40,000 within a period of about four months, which ustally covers the period of guano shipments."
"This," continued President Raoul, "is a very much greater burden on the railroad than the loss of \$40,000 of business."
"In the loss of business, the foad fdoes not have the goods to haul, and there is a certain latitude for the reduction of expenses. The loss of \$40,000 in any given business does not men \$40,000 off the revenue—it only means \$40,000 off, less the cost that it would take to perform the service."
"How will the reduction affect the farmers"
"I do not see how it is to redound to the benefit of the farmers at sll. There would be a small measure of consolation if the money that is taken out of the pockets of the Georgia stockholders was put into the pockets of Georgia farmers, but I do not understand that this is the case,"
"Upon what quantities and how is the reduction to be made?"
"The reduction is only on ear load lots. Few

to be made?"
The reduction is only on ear load lots. Few farmers in the state buy fertilizers in so large quantities, and besides it is the usual custom to sell the guano delivered, and it is not likely that the manufacturer, who formerly sold a ton of fertilizer for \$40, will now sell it for \$39 50 or \$39.75, as the case may be. The benefit of the reduction will go to the manufacturer out of the state."
"What portion of the guano movement is in car loads?"

loads?"
"About three-fourths of the business of the road, "About three-fourths of the business of the road, or perhaps a larger amount has heretofore been done in that way consigned from the manufacturer or general sgent at the ports to the interior agents for distribution, the balance being consigned direct to the planter in less than car-load lots. It is very easy for the agent or manufacturer, by proper management of his shipment, to concentrate the planters' lots, and secure car-load rates. Thus the reduction will fall upon all the fertilizers the rail-road hauls, and will not be likely to benefit any one except the agents and manufacturers."

"Where and how are the orders for guano collected, and how are the shipment susually made?"

"They are collected in the interior from the farmer by the interior agent. A considerable portion

interior agent.

"They are collected in the interior from the farmer by the interior agent. A considerable portion of the fertilizers for a given point in the interior is shipped to the agent in car load lots, and he distributes it from his stores thus accumulated, but in many cases the planter's orders are forwarded to the ports to the general agent, and he orders it from the warehouse here shipped direct to the farmer. This saves the interior agent the work and labor of distribution. Any business of this kind that is continued on that plan will go, of course, on the old rates, and the farmer who receives his guano will have the old rates to pay if the guano is notsold to him delivered, but it is usually sold delivered. By concentrating these orders and throwing the distribution entirely on the interior agent, car-load rates could be secured for the entire business, putting the work of distribution on the interior agent. "The action of the commission," continued Presiden (Raou), "is unjust, for this reason. The public demand increased railroad facilities, better equipments and faster schedules. We want more rolling atock, usw engines, stehi rails and rock road-beds. The loce asing business requires these improvements, and the railroads to keep abreast of the times are continually making enormous out-lays. While they are compelled to do this the

improvements, and the railroads to keep abreast of the times are continually making ehormous outlays. While they are compelled to do this the commission is reducing rates for transportation and diminishing the reverues."

"How much will the change in rates diminish the revenue of the road during the present year?"

"Fully \$100,000. The reduction in cotion rates will sggregate from \$50,000 to \$75,000, and this, with the reduction on fertilizers, will foot up and probably exceed \$100,000."

"What about the rates on other classes of freight?"

"What and the freight?"

'The restraining order that prevented the Georgia railroad from adopting the rates of the commission on cetton, grain and flour was dissolved about ten months ago. The difference between the rates that the road was able to charge when this or der was in force and the commissioners rates that the charge amounts to only about ler was in force and the commissioners rates tha hey now have to charge amounts to only abou 3-100 of a cent. per ton per mile. This is seeming ya very small reduction. Yet, applying the did renece of 13-100 of a cent. per ton per mile to tho on age moved by the Georgia railroad in the pasen months on these specific classes, it aggregates coss of over \$80,000.

# A SLANDEROUS PAPER

A SLANDEROUS PAPER.

The state of Georgia seems to forget about disabled mules as she provides money every five years for disabled soldiers to purchase artificial imbs. The governor is now receiving applications under this arrangement. There were, the Augusta Chronicle says, between nine hundred and fifty and one thousand applications in 1878. There are four classes of applicants—those who lost legs amputated above the knee, who are allowed one hundred dollars; legs cut off below the knee, seventy-five dollars; arms above the elbow, fixty dollars arms below the clbow, forty dollars. The aggregate cost to the state is about fifty thousand oblars. The money is to enable the recipients to buy artificial limbs. The mule has to take a back seat sometimes.—Peck's Sun.

Any man who deliberately pens such an article

Any man who deliberately pens such an article as the above and sends it forth, unshorn of all its filth, to thousands of readers throughout the United States, is unworthy the respect of decent people north or south. Such diabolical stings thrown at our poor, disabled confederate soldiers are more revolting in the nostrils of decent people every where than the foulest drafts of sulphuretted hy drogen that ever emanated from a cess-pool. No doubt this man Peck is able to live without the sympathy or support of southern readers. I know that I, with thousands of other southern people, will henceforth live without contaminating our fingers or our firesides with his dirty paper. He has heretofore written some things about our peono foundation for the rumor that Oscar Wilde is about to be raised to the peerage, under the title of Baron Sunflower. Truth says the lady to whom Mr. Wilde is to be married is Miss Constance Lloyd, daughter of the late Horace Lloyd. Q. C.

Tom Burord, the slayer of Judge Elliott in Kentucky, who walked away from the lunatic asy-

at the expense of the national government, the beast in human form begrudges for the Noor. divided confederate soldier the small pittonee his own state and people see fit to allow him. No, Mr. Provided the sum of the sum

### State Sentiment.

All the leading daily papers in Georgia are help-ing lotteries to swindle their readers. They do it for pay. What will not men do for money? From the Rome Courier.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of Thursday anounces authoritatively that Judge Erskine has orwarded his resignation to Washington to take effect as soon as it is accepted by the president. Eager expectants have been awaiting this announcement for some time, and the scramble for the place will now be prosecuted openly. It will no doubt be bestowed on some bitter republican par-tisan, with little regard to his qualifications as a lawyer. From the Cuthbert Euterprise.

Prohibition has not hurt the trade of the places eferred to, and the people of Randolph may push forward the good work in this county, assured that only good results will follow. Some may object that the prohibition law has already hurt this city Such a statement can hardly be made, after a consideration of all the facts that bear upon the trade of th's city.

From the South Georgia Clarion.

The appropriation for the improvement of the Flint river has been exhausted. The river is open o Baggs' ferry, due west from Camilla, and Colonel laughter, the superintendens of the work, says boats can come that point at almost all stages of the water. This will prove a great thing for our county eventually. Congress is spending milions on northern creeks and branches. Let the southern rivers have a share once in a while. We will have more to say about this great matter soon.

### "Newsy and Progressive."

From the Perry Home Journal. The proprietors of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION are building a new house to accommodate the in-creasing business of their paper, and will begin the new year with new presses and new type. THE owystration is one of the most enterprising, new-y, and progressive daily papers in the south, and i deservedly popular. Next year will be a lively ne, and The Constitution propose to furnish all

rom the Rome Courier. It is one of the most newsy papers in the South. om the Jackson Herald.

It is a good paper-in fact, at the head-and it is from the Thomasville Enterprise.

### When it does not arrive when expected there i ways a feeling of disappointment in the commu The Shirt Must Go.

From the New York Morning Journal. The new paper shirt bosom just issued by an up wn furnishing goods man, fills a long-felt want and no man need button his coat up to his neck low, except for warmth, These bosoms are com osed of six layers, the top one to be torn off whe iled. By great care one of these pads will last six weeks, and as they only cost five cents a piece the will be appreciated by poor men. 'An extra gloss posom for ten cents is put up in the same style for use on special occasions, and these will find ready purchasers in the upper middle classes. The bosoms are self-fastening and adjusting, and are adapted to quick dressing. It looks as though the shirt will have to go next summer.

PHELPS, New York, December 25 .- Professo Brooks, of the Red house observatory, says the omet discovered by him last September (the come of 1812) is now visible to the naked eye as a small. ound nebulous mass in the constellation Cygnus. In small telescopes a tail can be traced one degree and a half in length. In large telescopes the omet presents a flue appearance, with a starlike nucleus and a large coma. The motion is southeast and on Christmas the come will be near the southern arm of the cross in Cy prus, or near the star Epsilon. On new year's day it will be near the right for efoot of Pegasus. The comet will grow brighter till the latter part of Jan uary, its perihelion passage being on January 25 when it will be in the tail of Cetus or The Whale. when it will be in the tail of cetts of the whate, and distant from the sun seventy million miles It will be nearest the earth about the middle of January—about sixty million. After January is will recede from the sun, and, pursuing its long journey through space, return to view in seventy one years.

NORWICH, December 23.-It has leaked out here that the Henry Bill Publishing company of this city has been negotiating with Mr. Blaine for the ublication of his work.

It is alleged that Mr. Hasnell, the president of the company, offered to pay Mr. Blaine \$75,000 and a royalty of 15 cents a volume. Although an

and a royalty of 15 cents a volume. Although an edition of 55,000 books were promised a year ago not one of them has appeared, and it is now said that Mr. Blaine has not yet completed the manuscript for the first volume.

Mr. Blaine's friends claim that he knows that should he become a candidate for the presidency the work would go off like hot cakes, and that if he does not get the nomination it will not sell. They warn him not to play with a double-edxed sword, but he is said to be strongly impressed with his chances of success.

Haunted by an Equine \*pirit.

New Brunswick, New Jersey, D. c. mber 25.—Mr.
Charles Dodge, of the second ward, otherwise nown as senator, is haunted by the spirit of a orse, which was killed through his carelessness two ears ago. On the 19th of each month, no matter where Dodge may be, the snorting of a horse ounds in his ears for hours, and the rattle of ire shod hoofs on a cobblestone pavement seems to fill the air. These sounds are not audible to anyone but Dodge, who always abstains from manual labor on the 19th of each month and remains in-doors. The negro population of Cream ridge have such faith in this story that many of them add the figure 19 to thel noted "gig" of "4-11-44," and, they say, with surprising good luck.

Pulling a House Down With an Engine PHILADELPHIA, December 25.—For some time Cominic Morello, an Italian, it is charged, has been keeping a house of bad reputation and an illicit. quor shop on the property of the Ridgeway and

learfield railroad, at Brockwayville, Pa. Last night when the locomotive of A. J. Cooper an engineer, pulled up on the siding, a number of en were detailed, who girdled the house with cables, and as soon as the ropes were firmly attached, the locomotive pulled out. As a natural consequence the whole building was torn from its foundation and completely wrecked, the lumates, however, escaping. After the wrecking of the structure a fire was lighted and the building

# A Mother in Georgia.

from the Washington, Ga., Gazette. Mrs. Garrard, mother of several highly respected tizens of this county, who lives with her son Mr. John L. Garrard, is quite a remarkable lady She is now seventy-eight years old, has never been She is now sevenly-eight years old, has never been sick a day in her life, has two hundred and twenty children, grand children and great grand children and often cards and spins twelve "cuts" of cotton in a day, which is a heavy task for a young woman. She sets womankind a fine example for the preservation of health and strength.

# From the Blackshear, Ga., News

Poor bird. A fine bird, of the mocking bird spe ies, owned by Mrs. E. D. Hendry, died last wee at the age of 12 years. This bird was a noted on being a fine singer, and strange to say—although a great sufferer for the last four or five years from paralyzed legs, caused by a lick received from the paws of a cruic cat—never cessed to trill his sweet notes, but would climb as best he could to his perch and sing, ever sweetly, to the very last days of his life.

# He Would Not be an Ornament There

From the Chicago Times.

Mr. Watterson, of Kentucky, is said to be ambi tious to go to the United States senate, but he lacks the melancholy gravity and profound dulines necessary to make him an ornament of that dis-tinguished body. ON TO MEXICO.

Mines - Good Lime - Ducks - Women Bathing-Lerdo. Special to The Constitution

Calvo, Mexico, December 25 .- From Paso dei Norte to the present terminus, (5.800 feet above sea level) we have not been out of sight of mountains. The sauges ou both sides of us seem to be spurs of the great Slerras, which are the extension of the Rocky mountains. The rivers break through these chains and form passes and are usually

The valleys of the San Pedro, the Concho and the Florida we passed last night. The mountains are filled with ores of silver cop-The mountains are filled with ores of silver cop-per or iron. The rocks are of different hues, To-day I saw silver ore that had smelted out \$1.70 to the ton. This section is really richer than any other country in silver ores. The lack of transpor-tation has kept it back for years, but this railroad has been working wonders within a year in min-

other country in silverores. The lack of transportation has kept it back for years, but this railroad has been working wonders within a year in mining.

The belief is general that the day of revolutions is past, in Mexico. as Diaz, late president and Gonzales present president, are great soldiers and with the aid of railroads a revolution would not last a week Chinuahua is 225 miles south of the Texas line: a town of 20,000 people and the center of a great mining district. The altitude is 46.0 feet, and no climate can surpass it for lung troubles. There are several American hotels, and the proprietors expect to have a second Jacksonville of their city. The ancient and magnificent cathedral was built by laying a tax of a very small percentage on the bullion taken from the Santa Eulalia mines close by. This wonderful mine has been worked over three hundred years, and the bullion taken out has averaged for that time a million dollars a year. The aqueduct is 269 years old, and the lime that was used by the Jesuit fathers in building it is there to-day, and the waters seem to have made no impression on it. There is a hole in the cathedral bell that Maximilian's troops fired into it. The bell is still used. At this place the great flidalgo, who is looked on here as their Washington, was shot by the Spaniards. The American with his usual avidity for a good thing has swarmed into the mining sections. Some of our Georgia capitalists have invested near here in a mine.

Between Paso del Norte and the terminus (583 miles), the Mexican Central crosses only five running streams—the Sau Pedro, the Concho, the Fiorida, the Nazas and the Aqua Nueva, and these valleys are the only farming lands on the line The total length of these five bridges is only 3,600 feet. The bridging, including that for water geps necessary for wet weather and that over Acequias, averages only 50 feet to the mile. The track is superb, being superior to that of the Georgia Pacific. The rais are steel, 56 pounds to the yard. The station and cating houses

is in a canon, 2,500 feet below the mountain peaks, with a river running along the foot and is a very romantic place.

There is one curve of 127 degrees, being within one and three-quarters miles, nearly three-fourths of a circle. This is exceptional as the road is generally straight, there being one stretch of 36 miles, then a slight curve, then forty miles in a direct line. The road bed is in prime condition. Mr. B. D. McKenzie, the new general superintendent, accompanied Colonel Robinson's party to the terminus which was reached this afternoon, the run having been easily made in twenty-four hours. Sixteen miles was run in eighteen minutes with stops for the paymaster to settle with contractors and hands. Forty miles an hour can be readily made over this entire division.

The Mexican cart is a two wheeled one with a pair of double shafts and two wheel mules; the lead is three mules making a five mule spiked team, but reversed.

pair of double sharing a five mule spiked team, but reversed.

Land has increased in value with great rapidity since this railroad was commenced and large syndicates are buying it up. It costs money to farm here, as ditching is expensive. The price of plow labor was almost nothing until the milroad cames. Now it is high. The grass is magnificent, but "no water" makes it useless for several hundred miles. Lerdo (506 miles) and Mapini (516 miles) are depots for another mining section. Villa Lerdo, four miles from the road, is an old Mexicen town of 4,000, and one item of its trade was the sale of 2,000 American plows during the past year for use in the Laguna country. This week there is a grand fiesto (feast) in honor ef some saint. Bull fighting and all kinds of gaming will be witnessed, and the miners will mingle their cheerful feet with the senoritas in the festive dance.

The Laguna country is irrigated from the Nazas them and is a very wide valley extending for sevence.

all kinds of gaming will be witnessed, and the miners will mingle their cheerful feet with the senoritas in the festive dance.

The Laguna country is irrigated from the Nazas river, and is a very wide valley extending for several hundred miles to the Rio Grande river. The railroad crosses it just between two dams. Immense accquias carry off the water from these ponds which is distributed into smaller accquias, and thea into little furrows, which are also dammed, and thus the fields submerged. Mr. Trevinos, a brother of the Mexican general, raised thirty thousand bales of cotton on his ranches in the Laguna country. The altitude is about 3,600 feet above sea level.

To-day we passed fields of corn that would yield so bushels to the acre. In many of the corn fields there is a good crop of cotton also. Cotton is planted only once in each four years. The blank places are filled in with new seed where it is needed. The plow is, in many instances, of wood. Oxen and bourros (little jackasses) do the farm work; the former the plowing, the latter the packing. Bourros are very gentle, and reveral Boston gentlemen have shipped some home for their children to ride. The valleys of the other rivers, I am informed, are as fertile where irrigated, as the Laguna country.

The little ponds caused by the irrigrations in the

Laguna country.

The little ponds caused by the irrigrations in the The little points caused by the ingration of an Laguna country were literally black with duck and geese. The flocks were in thousands, and as they circled above the train just out of range the temptation to say what the Frenchman did when the other fellow cried "keno." was very great.

The Mexicans of the lower class are a trifle carely considered the constant of the country of the constant of the country of

tation to say what the Frenchman did when the other fellow cried "keno." was very great.

The Mexicans of the lower class are a trifle careless about exposing their persons, and to day a party of women were taking a bath in the ditch by the railroad track in a nude condition. They did not seem embarrassed as we passed nor that within thirty steps of them Mexican peons were at work. The hacienda, a collection of huts, made of eactus and beargrass stalks, roofed with grass and dirt, stood adjacent; a collection of huts, made of eactus and beargrass stalks, roofed with grass and dirt, stood adjacent; a collection of filth and vermin, as evinced by a Mexican lying in the sun examining a child's head, while another-full praneed around nude and happy. The entire population were dressed in thin cotton goods, the women in one garment; the men in a white shirt and pants. This climate is perfectly enchanting now. What it is in summer is beyond my ken. The Mexican peon has a penchant for broad-brimmed, white hats, and without one seems lost. The blanket is an inseperable companion to the male, and the shawl to the female. Serape is what they call blanket.

Jimulco, pronounced Himulco. is 562 miles south of El Paso. Is is division headquarters for the Mexican Central. At present it consists of a few huts, one of them being a Chinese laundry. Were this place, situated as it is in the fine valley of the Nazas, in the United States, there would be at least four bar rooms, two hotels, two stores and a dance house, with ffaming plats and town lots rated at \$400 to \$600 each. Water for this beautiful valley is abundantly furnished by very deep end wide acequias, from the Aqua Nueva (navigable river) a stream about 60 feet wide and three feet deep. The navigation is for ducks, it is presumed. The Jimulco mountain, 10,259 feet above sea level, whose base is ten miles off, looks as if it were not three, and is \$6,000 ten wide at this place and very fertile. By irrigation, as fine corn and cotton, crops as are seen in the valleys of

CONABAR.

# COTTON.

'Tis born of the burden of toil
From the strength and the spread of the plow
It springs from the heart of the soil,
And the seeds that are glorified now,
In the soft-furnwed fields of the south,
It rules o'er the realms of the grain,
'Tis green through the gloom of the drouth,
'Tis fair through the fall of the rain.

With blossoms of purple and white,
With leaves that are vernal in hue,
'Tis fed by the air and the light,
'Tis purtured by sunshine and dew;
It springs from the breast of the earth,
'Tis rife with rare color and heat—
In marvels of magical birth,
'Tis king o'er the corn and the wheat.

The procreant pulse of May
Beat under its ripening boll;
And later it lives in the ray
Of the light that illuminates the soul
T'was known in the land of the east.
Through ages long silent and dead;
With wonders of whiteness increased.
To the warmth of the south it is wed.

'Tis gathered from valleys and hills;

In opulent bales It is bound;
With orient beauty it fills
Vast acres of silluent ground.
Though planted in darkness and gloom,
'Tis safe in the dust of the sod;
It arises in splendors of bloom,
It awakes at the whisper of God.
—Wm, H. Hayne, in Home and Farm,

### THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

Arrest of a Texas Borgia-A Louisiana Creole Falls a Victim to a Designing Lover-Texas Murderers Resisting Authority-A Christmas Row at Birmingham, Alabama, Etc.

BIRMINGHAM, December 25.-The streets were crowded all day with half drunken negroes from the mines. One named Bill Webb raised a row in a saloon and cut two negroes. When a policeman interfered, he struck him with a billiard cue. The policeman knocked him in the head with his billet, and for an hour though the was killed. Consciousness returned but he is seriously injured.

New Orleans. Louisiana. New Orleans, December 25.—William McCaffrey. a prominent politician and assistant superintendent of the markets, was shot and mortally wounded

of W. P. Ficklen at Arlington. These three rode about town all day, armed cap-a-pie, sending word to Constable Warren that they had concluded not to be arrested just yet. To night Sheriff Maddox goes down with three good men, who will take or kill them if found. Ficklen still lingers, but will die. He is from Greenville, Alabama. Public opinion exculpates him.

San Antonio, Texas.
San Antonio, Texas, December 25.—Mrs. Christian, who was sometime ago charged by several newspapers in this state with having poisoned Coolbough, a prominent attache of the Rio Grande Coolbough, a prominent attache of the Rio Grande railway, it being said at the time that Coolbough was her seventh victim, has been arrested here on the charge of causing the death, a few days ago, of Louis Brunner. She was Brunner's mistress. The morning before the deed the pair had a quarrel, which resulted in her leaving the house. It was given out that Brunner's death was from painter's coilc. An analysis of the stomach is now progressing by direction of the county judge. Notwithstanding the woman's alleged record, this is the first time she has been arrested.

Morehouse Parish, La., December 25-Two men, Rowell and Adams, were rivals for the affections of Ida Lewis, a beautiful octoroon. Saturday Ida Ida Lewis, a beautiful octoroon. Saturday Ida went to the cabin of an aged negress to have her fortune told. Rowell had previously bribed the old woman to tell Ida she was destined to marry him, and if she refused to induce her to drink a mixture of love philter which he had prepared. This programme was carried out, and when the girl objected to marrying Rowell she was coaxed to drink the preparation, when she was seized with convulsions and died in the most horrible agony. Rowell has fied to the swamp. The negress received a trade dollar for her savices.

Yazoo City, Mississippi.
Yazoo City, December 25.—Last night John T.
Posey, of the firm of Williams & Posey, was insulted by John James, butcher. After going away sulted by John James, butcher. After going away and getting some Iriends, Posey returned with them to where James was last seen, when, without warning, the party was fired upon. John Posey and C. Posey and Jasper Nicholls were riddled with buckshot and instantly killed, and Ellet was dangerously and Fritz Hallder slightly wounded. The negroes had organized, and under cover of darkness had shot down these gontlemen, who refrained from shooting because the streets were full of men sand boys not connected with the difficulty. To have fired would perhaps have been to kill many innocent persons. Only one of the negroes has been apprehended.

At a meeting of the city council, the mayor presiding, held to-day, upon a full investigation of the causes leading to the difficulty last night, which cuiminated in the death of John S., and Carroll Posey, it was declared that said difficulty was the result of a personal altercation between John S. Posey and John James, and that the friends of both parties were drawn into the conflict, but that neither politics nor race prejudices actuated either party. John James, the leading negro in the difficulty, was killed this morning while his arrest was being attempted. He fired three times and was killed by the citizens who were trying to arrest him.

INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS.

Woven into Shape and Form by the Souther Press.

A NARROW NORTHERN EDITOR.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Here is a precious morel from that lump of love-

Here is a precious morel from that lump of loveliness, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette:

"A girl fourteen years old, employed by her
father to serve his customers with drinks in his
saloon in Atlanta, Georgia, ran away from home
and made for Charlotte, North Carolina, where a
telegram and an officer intercepted her further
flight. Confronted with the authorities, she told her
disconsolate tale, begging not to be returned, as her
soul revolted against being compelled to serve
out liquor to her father's negro customers. The
appeal was not without its effect. Whether she
would have been returned as a fugitive from
parental control had she been compelled to wait
on white customers only is not stated, or whether
her soul would have revolted had she put the
flowing bowl only to the lips of the chivalry. But
it was sufficient that she had to wait upon negro

her soul would have revoited had she put the flowing bowl only to the lips of the chivairy. But it was sufficient that she had to wait upon negro customers. The authorities decided to shield her, and her dumfounded parent has not been able to recover custody of her."

Poor gall poor gal! It was not sympathy for her youth, nor pity for her condition. Oh, no. These are emotions which alone fire—fill, we mean—no, fire the northern heart. Neither her childhood, nor her girlhood, could move the barbarous south—no. North Carolinians; nor stir them to the tender offices of pity and rescue. Not at all. It was the nigger in the wood-pile, Beautiful thought! how it illustrates the superior manhood of the average Cincinnatian; his genuine culture: his Christian charity; his love of his country and his kind. Poor gal! poor gal! What a lucky thing the Halsteads emigrated from barbarous North Carolina to blessed Ohio! Yes, yes, oh yes. The nigger in the woodpile!

MILLIONS of PRANGES.

From the Florida Times-Union.

From the Florida Times-Union. In passing along the line of the South Florida railroad one gets but occasional glimpses of the many orange groves to be seen, as the groves are many orange groves to be seen, as the groves are older than the railroad and the views from the train are for the most part very poor. But when you arrive at Maitland, here the whole face of rature has undergone a change. Instead of the succession of pine trees and other varieties of natural growth, you are at once struck with the sudden transformation. What has been in former years a rolling hammock, with its varied growth and high pine land, now confronts you with one succession of orange groves. The rusty and dingy look worn by the moss covered oak has been replaced by the dark green, luxurious growth of the citrus family. We passed through a dozen groves, the largest of which has in it3.700 orange trees; a large part is in full bearing. Here we halted for a few moments to rest and to take a bird's-eye view of the lake and the orange groves beyond. So far as the eye could see there was a continuous succession of grove after grove, and the fresh, verdant look of the green orange leaf, so grateful to the eye upon a bright day, was illuminated by millions of the golden fruit itself in all its glory.

ADDRESSING A NOBLEMAN IN VIRGINIA.

rom the Louisville, Ky., Commercial. Early in the autumn of the present year a Scotc bleman happened to learn, while here tempor nobleman happened to learn, while here temporarily, that a certain distinguished family of Petersburg, Va., were related to him. How he found it out is not told. But at any rate, after much correspondence, preparation, etc., upon the part of the Virginians, he went to visit them. Exactly what the mistress or master of the Petersburg household may have taught their servants with regard to the manner of address proper towards a nobleman is not recorded, but, at dinner the evening of his arrival, a colored man handed him a dish, with the perfectly audible request, "My God, take some."

Southern Sundries. Hunt is regarded as one of the healthiest coan

fies in Texas.

Fayette county, Tennessee, has killed its 602 pound hog this season.

The orange crops of Florida are now worth over one and one half millions of dollars.

Callahan (Texas) county potatoes measure only ten to twelve to the bushel. Giles county. Tennessee, people will build a monument to their confederate dead.

There are over three millions of dollars locked up in the cotton which is held in Mobile, Alabama Mr. B. W. Timmerman, of Edgefield county, South Carolina, finds a \$250 nugget of gold on his land.

Chattanooga, Tennessee, claims to have the best equipped and best managed street railroad in the south.

Marion, Alabama, has a population of 2,400, and yet has at the various schools and colleges in the place 760 pupils. The grand jury of Birmingham, Alabama, has

Ben Cussenberry, of Coleman (Texas) county, re-ports a total destruction of his feace around his large pasture. He estimates his loss at about \$5,000

The Virginia State Mucic Teachers association will hold its first annual meeting in Lynchburg. Thursday and Friday nights, of this week. Colonel Aderhold, of Kissimmee city, Florida, has trained fish which are as gentle as chickens. When he appears they swim toward him to receive their food from his hands.

In southern Arkansas, there are many farm houses that have not yet had a cooking stove, and there are farmers who oppose railroads on the ground that locomotives would scare game out of the country.

a prominent politician and assistant superintendent of the markets, was shot and mortally wounded at two o'clock this morning in a sambling saloon at No. 4 Royal street, by Bud Renand, one of the proprietors of the establishment. The men had a quarrel and McCaffrey left the building. He afterwards attempted to gain admittance, when Renand fired, the ball entering McCaffrey's forehead, just above the left eye. Renand surrendered and was placed in jall.

Forth Worth, fexas.

Forth Worth, f or renters (much like the old time quarters), of which their cabin formed a part. The company they had gathered together this Christmas was large, and their big front room (almost three-quarters of the whole house) was nearly full—not to mention the crowd of children at playin the yard Supper was children at play in the yard. Supper was long over, but a side table was still at hand,

on which were set out a great pan of parched ground-peas, a plate of molasses candy and a huge jug of sugar-cane beer. And while Uncle Tony and his male friends sacked their pipes and made constant additions to the foggy haze curling about the smoked rafters overhead, the women kept up a monotonous cracking of ground-pea shells. Nor was the beer or candy neglected by anybody. Especially was the latter in demand—fresh supplies being petitioned for every few minutes by small detachments from the juvenile band of merry makers in the yard. Maum Chloe wore a generous expansive smile through everything and dealt out with lavish hand. The cheerful room was lighted flaringly by the great, roaring pine knot blaze in the cavernous fire place, about which in an immense semi-circle the company

on which were set out a great pan of parche

in an immense semi-circle the company mostly sat.

"Dey tells me," spoke up Uncle Peter, a near neighbor, who, together with his wife, Aunt Calline (Caroline), was much esteemed by both host and hostess, "dey tells me dat evely Chris'mus night de cows an' de ca'ves an' all de creeturs gits down an' says der pra'rs—so I hearn tell deze many yare.

Whuh yer tink 'bout dat, Buh Tony?"

"Dat w'at I yeh um say," said Uncle Tony, adjusting his pipe and gazing seriously into the fire. There had come a hush among the cracking ground-pea shells, indicative of in an immense semi-circle the company

the fire. There had come a hush among the cracking ground-pea shells, indicative of quickened interest and a certain reverence for the old man's opinion. "Dat w'at I yeh um say, Buh Peter. Some says hit's so—some says hit ain't so. Dass de way er de worl." "Duz you believe it, Unker Tony?" asked Aunt Calline, pausing in the stealthy conveyance of a ground-pea to her lips. She had put the question hesitating on the tongue of each and all.

"Eh-eh? Eh-eh!" muttered Uncle Tonyevasively. "Fweard dat mo'an I oughter an swer. Sister Calline. But ef yer ax me for de

swer. Sister Calline. But ef yer ax me for de God's troofe I hatter tell yer up'n down ta'r an' squar' dat ef dey don't do it deze days dey sho'ly done it once. Yesser—dey done it once—sho's yo bawn!"

"Wen dat, Unker Tony?" asked a chorus of

"Wen dat, Unker Tony?" asked a chorus of the younger men and women.
"Fo' any yer all 'uz bawn—'way back yander gwine on fifty yare," was the impressive reply. "Now, look yuh," he continued, "dish yuh w't I gwine tell I ain' see merse'f. But nay Brudder Jim he see it, an' dat's 'nuf fer me. I let yer know Buh Jim ain' no lyin' nigger, an' willin' ter kiss eve'y Bible twix' dis an' Baltimo' on de hones fack er de case."

de case."
Uncle Tony paused long enough to make sure that no one would have the face to haz-

sure that no one would have the face to hazard an objection to such unimpeachable testimony, and then proceeded;
"Well, Buh Jim say he 'uz out a-pessum huntin' on a Chris'mus night an' come 'long home 'crost 'e mawster's fiel' an' pass thoo de cow-pen, 'bout twelve o'clock. Buh Jim sav 'e ain' mo'n put 'e foot een dat cow-pen 'fo' 'e 'gun ter git scared. He say 'e feel lak sperrits mout be floatin' all 'roun' 'im een de dark, an'—"
"Ob. ves. my Lawd." murmured Maun

"Ob, yes, my Lawd," murmured Maum Chloe, turning up the whites of her eyes. "—an' 'e tuck'n git cole all down 'e back "—an'e tuck'n git cole ail down e back an shuck an' sniver lak w'en fokes has de chill-un fever. Buh Jim 'e ain' gone hafe 'crost dat cow-pen, 'fo' lo an' behole 'e notice sup'n cu'ous 'bout dem cow, an' 'e git scared wusser mo'ner wusser. Mebby yer won't bleeve it, but buh Jim say'e hope ter drap dead de nex' minute ef eve'y las' one er dem cow wa'nt down on dey knees wid dey nose pin-tin' un tod's de sky!"

tin' up tod's de sky!"
"Yes, Lawd!" cried Aunt Calline, with di-

"Yes, Lawd!" cried Aunt Calline, with di-lating eyes.
"Yesser—dey 'uz des 'zackly dater way, 'an w'en Buh Jim look at it 'e know right off dey 'uz at der pra'r, lak 'e hearn fokes tell about. Buh Jim no coward, but 'e say de Lawd only knows how many sperrits mouter been creepin' roun' 'mongst dem fence cornders, an 'e des broke an run fum dem dig-

gins—one skeered nigger fer true,"
"Well, fer de Lawdis sake!" cried uncle
Peter, and exclamations of awed surprise went round the room.

went round the room.

"I aim ter set up dis v'y night an' see ef
dey duz it sho'-nuf." announced Aunt Calline. "Ef I live an' nutt'n happen I gwine
ter see dish yuh funny khye in' on wid my

own eye."
Several others declared their intention of doing likewise with the characteristic 'too,' whereupon Uncle Tony remarked:

doing likewise with the characteristic "Me, too," whereupon Uncle Tony remarked:

"I won' promus you, yer see, nutt'n; 'member dat, now! All I say is, dey us'ter do it.' Dey done it 'way back yander, dat time w'en de stars fell. Dat I sticks ter."

"Ob, Unker Tony!" broke in a young woman, niece of Aunt Callie, named Dilsey, "duz you 'member w'en de stars fell? I hearn Miss Cathin talk 'bout dat."

"'Cose I 'members it," answered Uncle Tony, with dignity; "but I wa'nt nutt'n but a litly bitsy chap—so high. Hit 'uz right down deh een Liberty county. Ole misses she call me up ter see it. Yec know, I slep een de big'ouse myse'f, 'caze dey 'uz raisin' me up fer ter be coachman fer young Miss Mary, w'en she done married an' gone off. Well, dat night cle misses come een deh weh I 'uz sleep an' tuck'n shuck me by de shoulder an'

dat night ele misses come een deh weh I 'uz sleep an' tuck'n shuck me by de shoulderan' say: 'Te'ıy, you Tony, git up fum deh'' I oll over an' say: 'W'at de matter, missis? 'Tain't mawnin' yit, is it? Ole missis say: 'Git up fum deh right straight an' come ter de winder, if yer wanter see sup'n yer won' forgit.' Den I jump up an' run ter de winder, an' oh! people, yer oughter bee. deh! De stars 'uz des a-fallin', failin' thick lak rain, an' wusser yit, great big balls er fire' uz flyin' about eve'y whicher way, scatterin' sparks by de millium. Look lak de whole er de heabenly elements 'uz on fire. Oh, yer mighty right hit 'uz a 'uz on fire. Oh, yer mighty right hit 'uz a sight! Ole missis 'uz scared—don't talk! She bliste ter be scared; don' blame 'er fer bein' scared. I 'uz datscared merse f Inever know w'at I 'uz a-doin. I tuck'n gin one look an' ken I broke out in a trimblin' an' look at missis'an' sav:

Ren I broke out in a trimblin' an' look at missis'an' say:

"Fer Gawd's sake, missis, w'at dat gwine on up deh? Look lak de whole worl' on fire—is it gwinter bu'n up, missis? Is it jedgement day an' de worl' a-comin' ter a een?"

"Ole missis say: 'I dunno, Tony, but ef hit is I hope we's all prepar'd."

"Den I bust out a cryin' 'ce'ze I knowed."

is I hope we's all prepar'd.'
"Den I bust out a-cryin,' 'ca'ze I knowed
mighty well I wa'nt prepar'd; but ole missis
look brave an' sober-lak, an' she say:
"Ef hit's jedgement day, de time fer cryin'

found 146 indictments, and forty arrests thereunder done pass. Tony. No. use now. Better run have already been made.

'long back ter bed an say yo' pra'rs.
'I let yer know I never wait long 'fo' I 'uz back een dat bed, wid de kiver all wrop roun' mer hade—an' fo' I thoo wid dem pra'rs. I

mer hade—an' fo' I thoo wid dem pra'rs I done drap ter sleep sgin. Nex' mawnin' everting de same ole seben an' six—no livin' sign lef' er dat firy conferlation een de elements. But dey do say," concluded the old man, "dem star fell all night long."

"Now ain' dat cu'ous?" ejaculated Aunt Calline, wondering.
"Dat been many, many yare 'go," continued Uncle Tony, meditatively, "an' eld missis done been dead too long ter talk about, an' yit yeh dis worl' stan' still. De finul bu'nin' up an' de day of jedgement yitter draw nigh. Chillun, we all ought ier tank de Lawd fer bringin' us roun' teryit anudder Chris' mus." there are farmers who oppose regioned that locomotives would scare game out of the country.

White country, Tennessee, has a wild man who lives in a sort of rock house under a bluff on Lost ereck. His name is bavis, he is sixty-five years old, and is quiet and harmites. A faithless wife drove him to a hermit's life.

A DARKEY CHRISTMAS.

A South Georgia Skerts, With Some Bits of Negro Folk-Lore.

A South Georgia Skerts, With Some Bits of Negro off de skyrocket now—ef yer all wanter see!" cried a youthful voice from without the door. Whereupon the whole party filed out into the large white yard, where the children had been shooting firecrackers and playing games bearing the country.

about a great fire, and saw big boy Silas send up his rocket—the children wonderingly shouting, the women laughing and nudging each other and exclaiming in an ecstacy of pleasure, as the scintillating stream of fire shot up in mid-air and resolved itself into two or more balls of burning blue, which loated on and downward till spent and lost

in the darkness.

"Say, you boys," cried Uncle Tony, when the last Roman candle had been fired off and the party stood around the fire, "git roun," lively an gin us some er yer bes' steps. Hop right een deh now an show de fokes w'at you kin do."

right een deh now an' show de fokes w'at you k'n do."

"Well, you mus' pat Juba, den Unker Tony," stipulated a little, bow-legged chap, renowned for the wonderful intricacy and general excellence of his "steps."

Uncle Tony agreed, and set to work forthwith, patting rapidly with both hands upon his thighs in steady, perfect time. It was both amusing and inspiring to see the boys enter with their whole hearts into the fun, growing more bold as they warmed to it, and making each successive "step" (or feat) more calculated to challenge admiration than the one preceding. There was not a still foot on the ground. Unable to contain herself at last, the girl Dilsey shrieked out a cackling laugh and joined the dancers. Others followed, and finally Aunt Calline. Even Uncle Peter and staid old Maum Chloe were unable to preserve their dignity.

preserve their dignity.

But to really "pat Juba" was not to beat time alone, but at the same time to sing or chant certain homely rhymes. This Uncle Tony and the leaders did with words as fol-

Juba dis an' Juba dat—
Juba kill de yaller cat!

Juba l'— Juba!

Juba!— Juba!

Juba up an' Juba down—
Juba shoot an' miss de ground',

Juba!— Juba!

Hoe-cake good au' 'lasses sweet—
Juba love de possum meat.

Juba le — Juba!

Juba le a stingy man—
Eat 'e meat an' lick 'e han'—
Juba!— Juba!

Eat 'e meat an' lick ye han'—
Oh my Lawd!—de stingy man!

Juba!— Juba!

Juba he one cunnin' coon—
Pick 'e cotton by de moon—
Sole it fas' an' sole it soon;

Juba!— Juba!

Juba le did went ter fown—
Drink 'e dram an' git knock down,

Juba!— Juba!

Juba rea an' Juba tear—
Pleceeman cotch 'im by de year!

Juba!— Juba!

Sassy man—yer see 'im so,
Oh dat Juba!— Juba!

Sassy man—yer see 'im so,
Oh dat Juba!— Juba!

ds oo on, through many verses, the

And so on, through many verses, the na-tive ingenuity of the singers often enabling them to devise new rhymes on the spur of the moment, which sometimes attributed to the illustrious "Juba" qualities as ludicrous

the illustrious "Juba" qualities as ludicrous as unlikely.

A merry time they had of it, and the eyes of the little white boy sitting upon the fence looking on glistened with enjoyment and a desire to join actively in the fun.

"Dat"ll do, now," said Aunt Calline to her brood, when the dance had been wound up with a grand climax of outlandish antics on the part of worthyll limbs. "Yer web, web.

the part of youthful limbs. "Yer yeh w'at I say?" she repeated. "Time fer you chilluns ter trot 'long home now. G'long wid Dilsey. Cl'ar out!

"Oh, do, please, mammy," they whimpered; "can't we stay up 'long o' de res' an' see ef de cows an' de cav's say der pra'rs? Do-

please."
"No; ain' gwine do no such uv a ting," announced aunt Calline, emphatically. "Who
been an' tole yer 'bout dat, anyhow? Glong;
yer hea' 'bout de cows and cav's time 'nuf in
de mawnin'. Cl'ar out; time all chilluns in

But Uncle Tony put in a plea for them, and after some parley they were given permission to stay a little longer. Then a hymn was proposed and the whole party stood around the fire and sang for a full half hour, the harmonious commingling of their clear, tuneful voices ringing out upon the starlit frosty air in the familiar strains of "Wras'lin' Jacob," "Hope I mer jine de saints een glory" and the African edition of "Old Hundred."

"Clog dance time. The third line is chanted in same time as first and second, the blank representing a pause (to make the measure complete), filled in usually and intensified by an increase of extravagant abandon on the part of the dancers.

DRAWING FINE LINES.

A Couple Forbidden Admission to a Theater Because of Traces of Colored Blood,

New York, December 25.—The Star theatre enjoys the distinction of making the first practical application of the civil rights law according to the recent decision of the supreme court. On Friday evening Booth played Bertuccio in "The Fool's Revenge." Just before the performance began a youthful couple, evidently on their honeymoon, entered the lobby. The young man asked for two orchestra chairs at the box office. The ticket seller, uninstructed in supreme court ticket seller, uninstructed in supreme court rulings, or perhaps prevented by the grated aperture from making a fine differential analysis of the complexions that passed before him, took \$3 and handed out the tickets. The pair started to pass the gate-keeper. The way

was bar ed.

"You must go to the gallery."

"But I have bought orchestra chairs."

"That makes no difference; no colored persons are allowed on the floor of the house."

"Never mind, Edward," said the young woman, seeing that her companion was framing a forcible remonstrance.

"What's the matter here?" inquired Mr. McVicker, the manager.

"Black," said a bystander. "A little off color," said another. The fact was the couple were both white enough to blush at the position in which they found themselves. The woman may have had a strain of blood warmer than Caucasian, but she looked like a New Orleans creole.

a New Orleans creole. "Give them their money back or let them go upstairs," said Mr. McVicker, turning

away.

The couple, who showed throughout the affair the utmost self-possession and good breeding, retired to the lobby, exchanged a few words, and, the young man receiving his money from the box office, both left the the-

Reduced Wages.

TAUNTON, Mass., December 25.—The Whittenton manufacturing company gave notice—yesterday of the ten per cent reduction in wages to take effect January 7. The rest of the mill managers say they January 7. The rest of the mill managers say they must cut down or shut down.

A dispatch from McKeesport says it is currently reported that 3,000 employes of the National Tube works company will accept the reduction of from 12 to 25 per cent announced to take effect January

Linbilities and Assets.
CLEVELAND, December 25—The liabilities of Lam born & Gray, bankers of Alliance, who recently made an assignment, are variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$300.000. The assets are unknown. Absolutely Pure.

weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only caus. Wholesale by Boynton Bros, Atlants, Ga

FUNERAL NOTICE.

KENNEDY-POSTPONED-The funeral of Mr.J W. Kennedy, of 176 Decatur street, is postponed until 10 o'clock a.m. to-day. Friends and ac

quaintances invited to attend.

OWEN—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Emaline Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hayes, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former at their residence, No. 54 Frazier street, at

OPERA HOUS December 28 and 29. Saturday Matinee at 2 o'clock.

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ROSE EYTINGE SUPPORTED BY CYRIL SEARLE, And a company of twenty select artists who wil

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Usual prices. Reserved seats 25 cents extra a Pillips & Crew's. LECTURE. DR. J. H. VINCENT,

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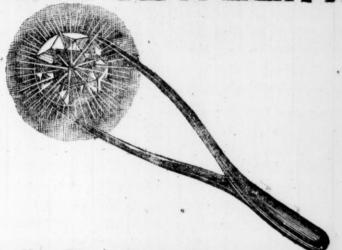
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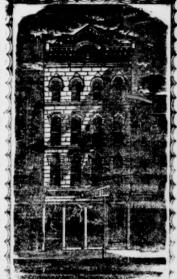
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Atlanta 78.....110 112
Atlanta 68.....100 102
Augusta 78.....108 111
Augusta 68....101 106
Macon 68....105 116
Rome, new ...102 103
Columbus 58...82 86
D BONDS. Asked 106 106 112 123 104 82 116 Ho Columbus 58.. 82

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5 108 Inc. 68........ 55

112 Atlantic & G.

108 E. T., V. & G 110

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, December 25. Lime—Market firm busteediancous.

ATLANTA, December 25. —Lime—Market firm busteedy. In car load lots, free on ears in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.26\square\( \)26\square\( \)26\square

bbl.

ATLANTA, December 25—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % b; No. 2 7% asc % b; No. 3 6% arc % b, good wrapping 4@6c % b; straw 33c @32c % b; b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% abs. stead 33c arc % c; ran bags 11%@14%c.

ATLANTA, December 25—Leather—The market for boots, spoes and leather is quiet with prices unchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 25; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25@40. Stamp 2c: whiteoak sole 306342: nathess 206340: ATLANTA, December 25—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20625c % bush; western 25630c; laths, Carload, 82.50 % M; less quantities 82.75 % M.
ATLANTA, December 35—nides—Market dull; dry fint 13½; dry salt 10631; No. 2 8610; wetsalted 6½; No. 2 5. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, December 25—Hay—Steady: choice mattress straw per ton, car lots \$15,00; dray lots \$16.50 @\$17.00; straw scarce and firm. ATLANTA, December 25 - Wool -Remarkably dull; quotations unchanged; washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15.

18(320; burry 12(415.

ATLANTA, December 25—Selt—Liverpoo', calots, sacked 80c; dray lots 90c.

ATLANTA, December 25—Peas—Clay, car lots \$1.10, dray lots \$1.20. ATLANTA, December 25-Tallow-6@7.

Flour and Grain.

Flour and Grain.

NEW YORK, December 25—Flour, southern quiet and barely steady; common to fair extra \$3.65@\$4.80; good to choice \$4.85@\$6.75. Wheat, spot ½@%c lower but later ruled stronger and recovered ½@%c closing steady and quiet; No. 2 spring nominal; ng steady and quiet; No. 2 spring nominal; 13: February \$1.124@\$1.15; Corn, spot No. 3 about le higher; others unchanged; options opened ½@ ½c lower but later recovered from the decline, closing steady; ungraded 49@66; No. 2 December nominal; January 64/@65% Oats, spot steady and inal; January 64%(@65%) Oats, spot steady and quiet; options opened %@4% lower, closing firm with the decline recovered but less doing: No. 3 40. Hops quiet; choice new 12@28; crop of 1882, 22

ATLANTA, December 25 - Coffee - Steady; Rio 11 (a)3%c; old government Java 22@28. Sugars - Steady; standard A 8%; granulated 9; white extra U 8%; New Orieans sugars offering as follows; yellow clarified 5%; N. O. white 5%. Molasses - Black strap. 22@32 in bbis. Syrup-Choice 60; strictly prime 58@58; prime 58@58; commons 35@40. Teas-Black 40@66; grow. 68@30; nutmegs 31.15; cloves 65; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; sairon 50; African ginger 19; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers - mik 7%c: Baston butter 8c; pest 0 yator 7%c: X sods 5%c; XX do. 5%c; XX X do. 6. Candy-Assorted stick 11%20. Mackerel-No. 3 bbis 59.95; % bbis 55.25; do. 54.25; kits 70c; No. 2 % bbis, L.W., \$6.00; kits 90; No. 1 % bbis, C.W., \$6.00; kits

In kegs, 4/4c; in noxes 5%. kies—667c.

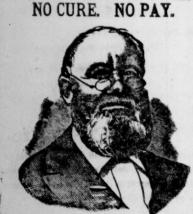
Wiesa Lienor, Rio.

ATLANTA, December 25 Market steady. Cornwhisky, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.26@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; ft. Croix \$4.00; Jaimace \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgis made, \$1.75; appie and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.90@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00, owing trands \$1.90@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00, owing trands \$1.50@\$6.00; casawba \$1.26@\$51.75; souppernong \$1.00@\$1.20.

Live Stock ATLANTA, December 25 - We quote: Horses—Piug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality; consbination dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150. Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100: 14X-hands \$110@\$115; 46-hands \$120@\$125

Provisions.
ATLANTA, December 25 - Market firm but steady;
Recon. No sugar-cured hams clear rib sides 8%c. Facon—No sugar-cured hams on the market now. Lard—Firm and advancing; tierces, refined 10c.

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Arrive West Point  " Opelika Chehaw Montgomery	4 54 p m 5 40 p m 6 37 p m	4 47 a, m 5 42 a m	5 50 a m 7 55 a m 11 30 a m	
NORTH.		Soi	UTH. "	
No. 53.   No. 51.		No. 52.	No. 50.	
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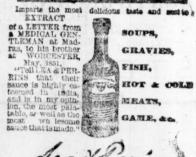
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READ DOWN.	V. 1	READ DOW
No. 5	From Savannal	h. No. 53.
4 45 p m Ar 6 15 p m Ar 11 15 p m Ar 3 52 am Ar 2 32 am Ar 11 46 a m Ar No 16. F 8 30 a m Lv 3 25 p m Ar 11 15 p m Ar 11 15 p m Ar 2 32 am Ar 11 14 am Ar	Savannah. Augusta. Macon Atlantas Columbus. Eufaula. Milledgeville. Eatonton. rom Augusta. Augusta. Augusta. Augusta. Columbus. Eatonton Atlanta Columbus. Eufaula Milledgeville. Milledgeville	Ar 6 15 a. Ar 300 a. Ar 7 65 a. Ar 1 50 p. Ar 4 46 p. Ar 4 05 p. Ar 10 29 a. Ar 12 30 p. No. 18 No. 20. ) pm Lv6:25 pt am Ar Ar 1: (0 a. Ar 1: (1 a. Ar 4:4. Ar 4:45 f.
-	Eatonton	
No. 54.	From Macor	
8 00 a m Ar.		Ar 8 25 p
No. 1.	From Macon	No. 3.
9 35 a m Lv 4 46 p m Ar 4 05 p m Ar	MaconEufaulaAlbany	Arl1:46 p
	From MaconMacon	No. 19.
1 50 p m Ar	Columbus	Ar 3 52 a 1
No. 1.	From Macon.	No. 54. No. 58
8 30 am La 12 55 p m Ar	Maconiv 7 AtlantaAr11	00 pm 3 15 8.
	From Fort V	
8 35 p.m Lv 9 20 p m Ard.	Fort Vall	leyLv 11 05 a
No 2	rem Atlanta	No. 84. No. 52.
	AtlantaLy	

2 32 a m Ar. Eufaula. Ar 4 46 p m 11 46 a m Ar. Albany. Ar 4 05 p m 3 52 a m Ar. Columbus. Ar 1 50 p m Ar. Mledgeville. Ar 10 29 a m Ar. Eatonton. Ar 12 30 p m Ar. Augusts. A 45 p m Ar. Savaunan. Ar 8 60 p m 3 25 p m ..Savannah.. No 2 From Eufaula

.Ar. 12 30 p m ..Ar. 4 45 p m ..Ar. 3 25 p m .....Savannan ... From Albany. No. 28 L▼ 2:25 am 4 46 p m Ar... 6 35 pm Ar... 3 52 a m Ar... 11 15 p m Ar...

..Ar 7 25 am
Ar 1 50 pm
..Ar 12 55 pm
..Ar 12 55 pm
..Ar 10 29 am
..Ar 12 30 pm
..Ar 4 45 pm
..Ar 3 25 pm ...Augusta..... .Savannah.... No. 22. From Eatonton and Millengeville.

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" Burkville	5 26 a m	10 08 a m 1 44 p m 4 08 p m	
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# GIFTS FOR ALL! To meet the demands of this

JOYOUS SEASON I bought one of the largest and most beautiful se-

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Ever offered in Atlanta, both USEFUL AND ELABORATELY ORNAMENTAL Among these magnificent goods are Plush Covered COMBINATION WRITING DESK AND TOILETTE Leather, Crimson Satin Lined

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Superb Cut, Glass Cologne Stands Figured Plush Work Box and Toilette combined. Rich Plush Covered Infant's Dressing Case. Carved Ivory Outfit. BEAUTIFUL.

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THICK FRENCH GLASS TOILETTE MIRRORS ure Ivory Backs, with Combs and Brush to match in Leather Satin Lined Case. ----ALSO,----

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THE ONE-THIRD LEAGUE

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# ALFRED BYNUM SURVEY.

OCATED ON BUCK CREEK, IN THE NORTH southwest of Weatherford and about 12 miles south of the T. & P. R. R. It contains about 500 acres of rich valley land, of which 50 acres are enclosed and in cultivation, and has on it a double log dwelling. in cultivation, and has on it a double log dwelling, well of good water and spring. It is in a good neighborhood, and well adapted to both farming and stockraising. It consists of woodland and prairie in nearly equal proportions. Titles perfect. Price \$3.53 per acre, one-half cash and balance in five equal annual installments, with 12 per cent interest.

For further information, address the undersigned at Atlanta, Ga.

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### PETER LYNCH DEALER IN GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS, CIDER, Bottled Ale and Porter, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Hollow-ware, Hard-ware, Crockery, Glass-ware Boots, Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Harness, Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, Field and Garden Socds in their proper seasons, etc. A perfect

VARIETY STORE, Dealing in nearly everything. Large Stocks, Good Goods and Small Profits is my Motto. Just received a large lot of New Turnipseeds of all kinds. Also, Mason's Metal and Glass-top and Millville Fruit Jars. Terms Cash. All orders from the city and country accompanied with the cash will be prompily and faithfully filled as low as the lowest.

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MANUFACTURERS' AGENT, BROKER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN HEAVY HARDWARE, RAILROAD SUPPLIES, ETC. Sole agent for Knoxville Iron Co., manufacturers of merchant bar from usils, nuts, washers, rail road spikes, etc.: full stock on hand. Shipments made from stock or direct from milf. Every key warranted. Agent for the Webster Wagon Co.; one and two-horse wagous. Taylor Manufacturing Co.; tatio ary and portable engines, boilers, etc. R. D. Cole & Co.; portable corn mill. Write for prices. Corner Bartow Street and Western and Atlantic Railroad, ATLANTA GA.

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Magneso-Calcite, Bond, Note and Jewelry Cases, ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF.
These Goods are USEFUL and ORNAMENTAL, being absolutely Fire-Proof and I Decorated. The public, and especially the ladies, are cordially invited to call and insp Fire and Burglar-Proof CLARKE, HERBERT & CO., No. 20 Loyd Street, Atlanta, Ga

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SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, CANE MILLS, COTTON PRESSES, BELTING, OILS, MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES. GENERAL AGENCY OF THE

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RESENDIFOR PRICE LIST. GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE FAVORITE ROUTE TO ANNISTON, OX-ford, Jacksouville, Talladega, Selma, Birming-ham, Meridian, Vicksburg, New Orleans, and all Torse points.

am, acritical examples of the between Southwestern cities and Allauta, and all Georgis, North and South Carlina and Virginia Points and Eastern cities. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 91H. 1883. WESTWARD. (Central Standard Time.)

N. 11.
N. Orle'n:
Express,
Daily. Atlanta, Whitehall st'n 7.03 a m Austell 7.51 a n Oxford 11.31 a n \*Oxaona 11.35 a m Briningham 2.50 p m

Lv. Birmingham, A. G. S. 2.10 p rr. Ar. Meridian. 10.00 p m. Vick-burg, V. & M. 6.00 a rr. Mobile, M. & O. 4 & 0 a rr. New Orleans, N. O. & N. E. 6.15 a n. At Anniston with E. T., V. & G. for Jacksonville, Taila lega, Childersburg, Calera and Se'ma.

At Birmingham with L. & N. for Blount Springs, Decatur, Pulaski, Corinth, Grand Junction, Membis, and all Arkansas and Texas points, and with Cintinual, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway for Tuscaicosa, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, New Orleans and all Texas points.

Express, No. 2, Daily. EASTWARD. Lv. New Orleans, NO & N E .... 9 45 p m Vicksburg, V & M... Mobile, M & O...... Meridian. A G S.... irmingham " irmingham, G P Ry. Oxanna ...... Oxford ..... 3.56 p m 4.00 p m 4.05 p m 8.30 p m 8.10 s m

Connect with diverging lines for all points in eorgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia, and the Georgia, Florida,
North and East,
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OFFICE: ATLANTA GA.

# VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE AND GEORGIA AIR-LINE

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

ROANORE, Va., August 25, 1883. Advices of change of schedule by which improved connections and quickened time are accomplished between southern and eastern cities, over the Shenandeah Valley route, via Hagerstown, Harrisburg and the Pennaylvania rallroad, and Hagerstown and Baltimore, via the Western Maryland rallroad.

Commencing August 26th, the following double daily train service of this line will exist:

Leave Atlanta, W. & A. R. R. ... 7:36 a m 2:35 p m Leave Atlanta, E. T., V. & G. B. R 1:20 p m Leave Dalton 

Arrive New York via P. R. R. .... [10:35 p.m]

The fact that this revised schedule enables a double daily north bound quick service to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, thereby equalizing itself to the advantages of either of its competitors, together with the fact that an additional service is arranged that connects via the Western Maryland railroad Baltimore, and the Popular Congressional Express Train thence to New York commends it to your most industrious consideration, and to the careful attention of the public. Apply to agents, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air-Line, or connecting roads.

\*\*Revenue Tennessee and Georgia Air-Line, or connecting roads.\*\*

\*\*Concrail Passenger and Ticket Agent.\*\*

KENNESAW ROUTE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD The following Time Card in effect Sunday, Octo-ber 28, 1883; NORTH BOUND.

Chattanoga
NO 11-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily
Leave Atlanta Arrive Dalton Arrive Dalton
Chattaneoga

ROME KXPR&SS—NORTH—Daily except S
Leave Atlanta
Arrive Marietta
Kennesaw (Big Shanty)
Cartersville
Arrive Kingston

the Rome

MARIETTA EXPRESS-NORTH, Daily except Sunday. 

SOUTH BOUND. NO 4-FAST EXRPESS. ... 8 00 am ... 9 44 am ... 11 16 am ... 11 42 am ... 12 46 pm ... 1 40 pm Arriye Atlanta
NO 2—SOUTHERN EXPRESS.
Leaves Chattanooga
Arriye Dalton.

Kingston.
Cartersville " Marietta 8
Arrive Allanta 8
No. 12—LIMITED EXPRESS—Daily,
Leave Chattanocga 11
Arrive Dalton 12
Kingston 15
Cartersville 15
Marietta 14
Allanta 14 ROME EXPRESS—SOUTH—Daily Except 8 

MARIETTA EXPRESS—SOUTH. PARTIE LA PARTESSON DE L'ANTINE MARTINE SIN YER L'ARTINE Atlanta.

No 12 carries Fullman Cars from Chicago to Savannah and Louisville to Atlanta.

R. W. WEENN, Gen Pass Agt.

R. A. AND ERSON. Speciatendeut.

Weak Nervous Men

# CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

THE SERVICES AT ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

condition from the timid popper that fizzed for the small boy to the murderous cannon cracker that disturbed the erstwhile stilly night for the benefit of more ventursome youngsters. The darkness had barely settled down before Roman candles, rockets, etc., were turned lose and the spectacle was very pretty, A Negro and a White Man Fight and the Negro Terwhen viewed from an elevated spot. In every quarter of the city the darkness was dispelled by red, blue, green and variously colored balls fired from the magic candles, while ever and anon a rocket would rise gracefully like a meteor and burst into a bouquet of flame and gradually fall cityward.

During yesterday there were very few drunken men seen on the streets. As a rule business houses were closed and quite a number of saloonists also shut up their places and sought the quiet delights of Christmas at

During the afternoon the streets at one time were almost deserted, but later and toward night the crowds again sought the sidewalks and things were quite lively last night. It was, however, generally voted a quiet Christmas.

At the churches the exercises were quite interesting.

At St. Philip's.

At St. Philip's the decoration was simple, but at the same time unique, and the effect was striking and pleasing. Large saw-palmettoes and bright holly branches, with the lovely foliage sprinkled through with crimson berries, constituted the offering of the flower world to the sacred festival. In each of the beautiful stained glass windows a single green fan, two or three feet high, rested. About the altar, the chancel, the pulpit, the lecturn and the choir-place this simple gift from the lowlands and the bright holly boughs were tastefully interweven. If all the green houses had been laid under contribution, the decoration could not the green houses had been laid under contribution, the decoration could not have been more pleasing in effect. The saw-palmettoes and the holly branches were sent expressly for the occasion by Mrs. George R. Black, of Screven county, nee Miss Nellie Peters, of Atlanta. This is not the first time St. Philip's has been placed under obligations to Mrs. Black for favors in supplying decorations for Christmas or Easter.

The congregation that assembled at eleven o'clock yesterday to participate in the services, was large. Everything wore a bright and happy look—in strong contrast to the dis-

vices, was large. Everything wore a bright and happy look—in strong contrast to the dis-

and christmas eve night.

The music selected for the morning service was exquisitely rendered by the choir, which was composed of Mrs. H. M. Clarke, soprano; Miss Corry Robson, contralto; C. N. Holmes, tenor; Mr. Bischoff, basso; Mr. Samuel Bradley, organist.

ley, organist.

The singing of all the members of the choir

ses, and was listened to with close attention by the congregation and was evidently much

The Sunday school festival of St. Philip's will occur Thursday afternoon at four o'clock and the Christmas tree will claim the attention of the little folk beginning at 6:30 Thursday evening. The Christmas festival will be exceedingly enjoyable and the carols will be rendered in a manner well worth hearing. They will

First Carol—All Hail with joy.
Second Carol—Sing Hallelujah.
Third Carol—215th Hymnal—It Came Upon

Third Carol—215th Hymnal—It Came Upon the Mid-Night Clear.
Fourth Carol—223d Hymnal—O, Little Town of Bethlehem.
Fifth Carol—What the News?
Sixth Carol—Let the Music Tell.
Services will be held as usual at the church on the three days succeeding Christmas, namely, to-day, to-morrow and Friday.
St. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL, YESTERDAY.
The services at St. Luke's cathedal, yesterday morning, were largely attractive edifice never presented a more strikingly picturesque appearsnce, The subdued light streaming in through the stained windows was mellowed to the requisite degree of simi-twilight lowed to the requisite degree of simi-twilight or semi-gloom which, in the popular mind, is always associated with these sanctuaries. always associated with these sanctuaries. The church was simply and yet artistically festooned and decorated with garlands and wreaths of evergreen. On the altar the arrangement of ivy and holly was as pretty as the deft work of fair hands could make it. The lecturn, pulpit, bishop's chair and credance table were all elaborately decorated, and the effect of it all was grearly heightened by a profusion of exquisite camellias, distributed with rare taste, and appealing with wir some grace.

rare taste, and appealing with winsome grace to every lover of the beautiful. Several ob-jects of interest attracted the attention of strangers in the congregation. The communion lecture of solid brass, presented by the church of Atonement of Augusta, the large brass cross on the altar, a gitt from St. Paul's, of Augusta, and the credance table, made of a piece of oak from the old Blandford church, of Virginia, are all metable chiects in their way.

the hearers, one and all, were borne along with the speaker on a rushing tide of thought until they reached the exalted plane of spirituality suited to the subject and the occasion

At 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon the rite of confirmation will be administered.

Pine Singing by the Choir—An Excellent Sermon by Mr. Poute—Unique Decorations—The Services at St. Luke's—Other Places—A Quiet Day With Nothing of Consequence.

Last night the air was blue with tin horn music; and the crisp December zephyrs watted the roar and clatter of the thousand fire crackers of all sizes, ages, colors and previous condition from the timid popper that fizzed for the small boy to the munderous cannon for the small boy to the munderous cannon by Mr. Foute—Unique Decorations—The Services at St. Luke's—Other Places—A Quiet Day derived will take place. Christmas carols, etc., compose the programme.

WEXONA TEMPLE.

At Good Templars' hall, 65½ Whitehall, under the auspices of Wenona temple, a Christmas party will be given to night, beginning at 6:30 and closing at, 10:30 Abundant amusements and refreshments have been provided. Each member of the temple is entitled to bring a friend, and tickets of admission will be furnished on application by the superinbe furnished on application by the superintendent, Mrs. James G. Thrower, Parents of the children are cordially invited to be

STABBED THIRTEEN TIMES.

A fatal fight occurred yesterday about noon on Peters street, near the East Tennessee railroad track, between John Kimball, a negro man, and John Kile, a voung white man, who has always born a good reputation in

Yesterday was pay day with the East Tennessee trackmen, and early in the morning a large crowd of colored track hands assembled on Peters street, near the East Tennessee depot,

Peters street, near the East Tennessee depot, to await the arrival of the pay car. Near the crossings are a half dozen liquor shops, and anticipating a lively trade after the men should receive their wages, the proprietors kept open doors. The train was expected early in the morning, but as hour after hour rolled by and the train did not round the bend the men grew impatient. The barkeepers, too, grew anxious and finally began selling a few men liquor on credit. The credit business did men liquor on credit. The credit business did not go far but enough liquor was disposed of to make some of the men feel lively. About noon Kile passed along the street. The sidenoon Kile passed along the street. The side-walks were thronged with negroes, and in making his way through the crowd he ran against Kimball, who began muttering some-thing about "That white man." Kile had; been drinking and was quite full. He made some reply to Kimball, and before anyone about realized it the two men were cusing and abusing each other. The negro finally struck Kile over the head with a stick, whereupon Kile closed with him and began carving pro-Kile closed with him and began carving promiscously with his pocket kinife. The first cut made by Kile opened Kimball's left side for about four inches. Kimball felt the blad of the blad began to be seen and the subthe blade as it passed through his flesh and began calling loudly for aid. The calls only incensed Kile the more, and with renewed energy he plied the knife until he had made thirteen separate and distinct wounds, several of which are each probably fail.

ably fatal.

The crowd about the fighters did not seen to realize what was going on until Kimball, from loss of blood, fell to the ground. Then Then a score of them sprang at Kile, but Kile appeared to realize his impending danger and quickly fled. He was closely pursued by the crowd and would certainly have met a speedy and terrible death had it not have been for the timely intervention of Joseph McCullough, who conducted the fleeing man into a saloon near the corner of Mangum and Peters streets and closed the doors.

When the pursuing mob saw the barroom doors close between them and Kile, they set up a yell that awoke that end of the city. They banged upon the door and demanded the man. They threatened to knock the door down. They threatened to knock the door down. They threatened to knock the door down it. was particularly fine, while the bass of Mr. Bischoff was such as is seldom equaled by professional singers. His singing elicited much criticism which was universally in his praise. Mr. Samuel Bradley, the organist, touched the keys with that artistic skill which has already made him a reputation as one of the finest organists in the south. This little swearing vengence, and in all probability has already made him a reputation as one of the finest organists in the south. This little their of five filled the large church with a flood of melody so delightfully harmonious in all its parts that the audience was charmed beyond measure. The sermon by Mr. Foute, was beautiful and appropriate. It was from the text "For unfo you is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ the Lord."

The preacher made a beautiful reference to the sacred spot at which the shepherds were feeding their flocks when they received the good tidings of great joy. It was amid these same fields that Ruth, sick at heart, had aleaned the corn, and there too David had spent his youth. He spoke of the poverty of him. Mr. Brooks, at one time one of Atlan-

The preacher made a beautiful reference to the sacred spot at which the shepherds were feeding their flocks when they received the good tidings of great joy. It was amid these same fields that Ruth, sick at heart, had spent his youth. He spoke of the poverty of the Son of God, and said that God was made human that we might be elevated to him. He divested himself of his glory and visited us that he might convince us of his love for us and bring us back to the full enjoyment of the first estate.

He referred to the fact that Christmas is now almost universally observed, and

He divested himself of his glory and visited us that he might convince us of his love for us and bring us back to the full enjoyment of the first estate.

He referred to the fact that Christmas is now almost universally observed, and has a strong hold upon the affections of the people. Think he of the great light and joy that this happy festival annually brings to the lives of the young. Suppose it had been ordered a month ago by the powers that be that Christmas should no more be observed. What a wail of woe would have gone up from the millions of this land. What a calamity it would have been. Think of the day of rest that this festival brings to the tired man and still more tired woman. Of the acts of true benevolence that it calls up; of the joy that it brings to the family circle at least once in twelve months.

Indeed it is the gladdest—the happiest day of all the year.

The sermon contained many beautiful allusions to the birth of Christ and to the appropriateness of the Christmas festival. It was one of Mr. Foute's most happy discourses, and was listened to with close attention by the congregation and was evidently much emjoyed.

He same time Patrolman Linam and Simpon came up and in a few minutes the mood was made to give way. Seeing himself us affection the sale to give way. Seeing himself us defined the hands of the negroes Kile emerged from the saloon and gave himself up and was eccorted to the city prison where he is now detained, and where he will remain until the exact extent of Kimball's wounds are determined.

While the mob was trying to get to Kile Kimball was forgotten, but when the officers quieted the row several of the negroes Limbal was forgotten, but when the officers quieted the row several of the negroes turned their attention to their wounded companion. At first it was thought that he was at times unconscious. He was quickly removed to his home near the Huff building on Peters street, where medical aid was procured. An examination of his body showed that his right side, shoulder and st

though very low.

Kile is a young white man, has just passed his tweentieth birth day. He is a nephew of Mr. Wm. Kile, deceased. He has been working at Castleberry & Pelegrini's and bears a good reputation. He claims that he killed Kimball in self defense. The officers arrested a half dozen darkeys for interferring with them at the barroom.

Rose Eytinge.
With her excellent company Miss Rose Eytinge will occupy DeGive's, opera house Friday night, playing "A Winter, Tale." The following is from the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: "The reputa-tion of Miss Eytinge as an actress of culture and refinement always insures a delightful rendition of any role she may attempt, and her Queen Hermione, in "A Winter's Tale," is one of the strongest and most interesting characters she has ever es sayed in Cincinnati. The play itself is one of thos which is seldom put upon the stage, but it posses es in an eminent degree the power of pleasing an

intelligent audience.

The company is a large one, and has evidently been selected with a view of developing the salient points of the play in a manner that makes the whole representation move on like a beautiful picture, where, if there are any flaws or biemishes, they are scarcely noticed in the beauty of the general surroundings.

surroundings.

It is sufficient to say that it was in adequate hands throughout, and so evenly balanced as to

surroundings.

It is sufficient to say that it was in adequate hands throughout, and so evenly balanced as to be a treat to every lover of the great master. The Leontes of Mr. Cyril Searle was a fine portrayal of the jealous weakness, and final repentance of the king, and presented an artistic contrast to the sweetness and womaniy dignity of the wronged and innocent wife.

The play is superbly mounted, the scenery by Mr. Gaspard Meeder having been especially prepared and carried by the company—an enterprise which, considering the requirements of the piece, is one of considerable magnitude. The shipwreck scene at the opening of the second act is remarkably fine and realistic, and the sinking of the antique vessel was an achievement in stage mechanism. The statue scene at the close of the piece, in which Hermione in marble is quickened into life, was one of the most effective and beautiful scenes ever presented here. The folds of the heavy white drapery of the statue and the pose of the figure were of remarkable statuesque fidelity, and were received with appreciative applause. The costuming was rich and appropriate to the smallest detail, and is really an artistic study, while the comedy portion—and there is considerable of it—was received with appreciative approbation; especially the Autolycus of Mr. Hart and the Clown of Mr. Sidney Drew.

notable objects in their way.

The music was very fine, and the programme was rendered in a style even beyond the expectations of the congregation.

The sermon preached by Bishop Beckwith was equal to any of the masterly and admirable discourses of this eloquent divine, and

### THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices - The Record of the purts, the Railroads and the Hotels-Real Estate Operations-Gossip of All Kinds-Items of General Interest, Etc.

Very few accidents occurred yesterday by the explosion of Christmas guns. Last night the air was loudly laden with he odor of the exploded cracker.

The electric lights on Whitehall street are greatly admired by promenading couples, Mack Gardner was yesterday calaboosed upon the charge of larceny by Patrolman Christophine.

Postmaster Camp says that letters mailed at the union passenger depot do not go off on through mails. Business men should make a note of this.

A small white boy, named Snow, was seri ously injured in the right hand yesterday by the bursting of a gun, near Mr. Muller's resi-dence on West Mitchell.

Charley Thompson, a white boy, who was on Whitehall'street, was shot through the fleshy part of the left leg yesterday by a small pistol with which he was celebrating Christmas. Velpo Taylor, a colored boy, was vesterday given a cell by Patrolman Simpson. The charge against Taylor is assault with intent to murder, and the complainant is Ester Mc-

Guire, who alleges that the accused attempted to kill him with a knife Last night at 12 o'clock every cell in the city prison was occupied and this morning the recorder will have a busy time. Mr. Emmel, superintendant of the stockade will be as full to-night as he was before Mayor Goodwin's sweeping release was is sped.

BEEF, MUIIC

Will be a sight worth seeing at 135 WHITEHALL AND 69 1-

Yesterday Chief Ryan, of the fire department, was sitting in his office wondering if the torpedoes and fire crackers were likely to the torpedoes and fire crackers were likely to end in a conflagration, when in walked the various members of the fire corps. The chief was somewhat surprised, but he was soon put at ease. Councilman Gray, who was along, took the floor, and in a neat speech on behalf of the department, presented the chief with a handsome silver water service. He paid a number of compliments to the service and to the head of that department of the city government. Chief Ryan was taken wholly by surprise, but replied in a happy city government. Chief Ryan was taker wholly by surprise, but replied in a happy

The cool weather has had its effect on France and Spain and they have cooled down.

Coughs and Hoarseness.-The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," Sold only in boxes.

The best thing to take when you go to kiss a pretty girl-take time; the more you take the better she likes it.

"Every epileptic sufferer ought to try Samaritan Nervine at once," says Rev. J. T. Etter, of New Glarus, Wis. "It's a never failing remedy."

DRESSED HOGS

At Bottom Prices.

FINEST BERF-Extra Fine for the Holidays.
FINEST MUTTON—
RINEST TURKEYS—Dressed.
ALL PORK SAUSAGES—
Backbones, Sparerios, &c., &c., at

DRK SAUSAGES— nes, Sparerios, &c., &c., at CLEMMONS & KENNY'S.

### SHORT-HAND SCHOOL.

Commencing Thursday, January 3rd, 1884.
I will open a night school for instruction in SHORT HAND WRITING. The school will be open on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week, from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. In addition thereto I will organize a day class for ladies on Monday. January 7th, 1884.
Instruction given by mait also. For terms, etc., address

A. C. BRISCOR,
12½ E. Ala ... Atlanta, Ga,

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, office of Western Agent. Atlanta, Ga., July 18, 1883.—Messrs, Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S. C.—Gentlemen: My father, who is in the eighty-second year of his age, has been materially strengthened and relieved from suffering by the use of one bottle of your Calisaya Tonic. Please forward to his address Jona than Welch, High Point, N. C., 1 six bottles of the same and send bill for the amount to me. Very respectfully, M. M. WELCH, West, Agt. For sale by L. H. Bradfield and Walter Taylor. Trade supplied at wholesale by Howard & Candler. Every drug store in Georgia has Smith's Worm.

Every drug store in Georgia has Smith's Worm oil. It gives universal satisfaction. we sad w



I devote myself to the facit possible operations on the test

# PUT A BRAND ON HIM.

"Women are a necessary evil," he said, bringing down his fist hard on the counter to emphasize the heartless remark. It was in the village store at West Milton, Saratoga county, and the speaker was the central figure of a group of bucolic philosophers. He was homely, slovenly and sixty.
"There's where I differ from you altogether," said

Mr. George T. Graham, of the same place. "Women are mostly what men make em. When husbands are brutes wives will fall into submission or make home hot for the men; and they are unnatural in either character. Love them, and especially be good to them when they're sick, and you'll have no trouble. There's my own wife, now. She's suffered a good deal with dyspepsia, nervous prostration and other allments that took the bloom off her cheeks and the spring out of her steps. Well, she saw an advertisement of PARKER'S TONIC, and thought it would be just the thing for her case. took it. I sent again after more. So several times. Trouble? Why, if you could see how much good It has done her you would say that women are the greatest of God's blessings, and PARKER'S TONIC is

the next."

This preparation, which has been known as Parker's Ginger Tonic, will hereafter be called simply Parker's Tonic. The change has been rendered necessary by substitutes imposed upon their customers by unprincipled dealers under the name of ginger; and as ginger is really an unimportant flavoring ingredient, we drop the misleading word.

There is no change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottler remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of Parker's Ginger the first octain the genuine medicine if the fac simile signature of Hasox & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper. the next."

Ma C. Markle vs. A. W. Markle. Libel for Dive in Fulton Superior Court. Fall Term, 1883. in Fulten Superior Court. Fall Term, 1883.

I TAPPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further being made to appear to the court that he resides out of this State:

It is ordered by the court that service be made on add defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months in the "Atlanta Constitution."

W. R. HAMMOND,
J. S. C. A. C.
L. J. GLENN & SON,
Libeliant's Atty's,
Atrue extract from the minutes of the superior court of said county. This October 16, 1883.

H. STRONG C. R. G.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS—ALL creditors of the estate of Edwards Hicks, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immdiate payment. December 19th, 1883.

J, M. McJUIRK, Administrator.

RELIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 58 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

M. RICH & BRO. DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

MATTINGS, RUGS AND OIL CLOTHS. SHADES AND CURTAIN GOODS. LEADERS IN NEW DESIGNS.

FRESH STOCK AND LOW PRICES.

Special attention paid to orders from abroad. All goods marked in plain selling figures

On Saturday and Monday our display of Chicago

# BEEF, MUTTON AND PORK

135 WHITEHALL AND 69 1-2 PEACHTREE STREETS.

A. HAAS & BRO.

OUR RIO AND OTHER COFFEE TAKING THE LEAD.

# THE BEST YET!

AN ELEGANT DECORATED CAN GIVEN AWAY FREE.

During the holidays every dealer ordering 50 pounds of "STANDARD JAVA" will receive the same acked in our new Decorated Cau. These are beautifully colored in Gilt, and will prove an ornament every store. ATTRACTIVE, PRACTICABLE, SERVICEABLE. No Combination Frice on our coffees, a sdulterations to make the bean look bright. Fure Straight Bean. Send for price list and order our RIO ANDSTANDARD JAVA." Remember coffee in paper soon becomes stale. It won't do when you in buy it in an air tight tin can, screw top. Orders from other cities shipped direct.

Now is the time to buy the Best Coffee in the World!

GEO. M. STOVALL & CO.,

**ELEGANTBOOKS** 

FANCY GOODS

--AT--ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

--AT THE--ATLANTA BOOK STORE, 48 WHITEHALL ST.

Application for Charter, Commercial Club.

Club.

Decrease of the County of the St. Club.

Jeffor court of said county. The petition of R. J. Lowry. W. C. Neff, Aaron Haas, W. C. M. reell, Jacob Elsas, B. E. Crane, J. W. English, W. C. Sanders, E. L. Voorhis, A. C. Wyly, S. L. Woodson, R. B. Bullock, H. B. Tompkins, H. W. Grady, J. S. Todd, D. M. Bain, Jacob Haas, E. P. Chamberlin, Julius Dreyfus, J. G. Oglesby respectfully shows that they and their associates and successors desire to be created a body corporate and politic under and by the corporate name of the Commercial Club of Atlanta.

The place of business of setd occurrents. Application for Charter, Commercial

and by the corporate hand of the commercial of Atlanta.

The place of business of said corporation is to be in the city of Atlanta in said county and state. The capital stock will consist of a fund derived from membership fees and dues, and a membership fee, (to be fixed in the by-laws) will be paid in by each member, before organization. Members of the corporation to be liable for any debts of the corporation or for any wrogs committed by it, to the amount of unpaid membership fees and dues, and prototherwise.

tion or for any wrogs committed by it, to the amount of unpaid membership fees and dues, and not otherwise.

Fetitioners further ask that by such corporate name, they may have power and authority to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded; to buty, hold and sell such property both real and personal, as may be necessary or proper for its needs; and slow rent or lease any property necessary for its purposes; to make all other contracts, of every kind, that may be necessary or proper, to inangurate and carry on said organization; to make, adopt and enforce all such by-laws, rules, and regulations, as the interest, and the proper conduct, and management of the affairs of the corporation, may render necessary or desirable and especially to provide in such by-laws, rules, and regulations, qualifications and conditions of membership in the club, and for the sale of forfeiture of members interests in the corporation, and to do all other acts that are usual in such organizations; provided that the by-laws, rules, and regulations, and all acts of said corporation shall be consistent with law.

The objects and purposes of said corporation are

law.

The objects and purposes of said corporation are to facilitate social intercourse between the business men of Atlanta, and to extend courtesy and hospitality to non-resident friends of members; to this end it is proposed to rent or lease and furnish such rooms as may be necessary for its purposes, and ultimately to purchase or erect suitable building.

Petitioners desire to be incorporated for twenty years with the privilege of renewal as provided by law, and as in duty bound petitioners will ever pray, etc.

WILLIAM T. NEWMAN.

Petitucnes' Autorney.

Filed in office this 22d day of December, 1883.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
I certify that the above is a correct copy, as appears of record.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

...AI CTIONEER AM PREPARING A PLAT AND WILL SELI on the premises on Thursday, January 3rd, 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m. that

SPLENDID GILTEDGE

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

ON THE CORNER OF BROAD AND HUNTER STREETS,

In two 25 foot lots fronting on Broad, for Dr. W. F. Westmoreiand, trustee, who has legal authority to sell. Titles perfect: complete abstract at my office. Sold for benefit of cestin que trust. Terms cash.

Dec. 16, 23, 30 and Jan. 1, 2, 3rd. G. W. ADAIR. cash. Dec. 16, 23, 30 and Jan. 1, 2, 3rd. GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY;

SA, VANNAH.

SA, VANNAH.

WE HAVE SIX SPECIAL CADETSHIPS TO offer worthy young men, which entitle them to attend the accodemy free of charge for board. Those who wish to procure cadetships must apply at once, sending references and testimonials of character. The success of this institution is unprecedented in the history of the schools of the south. We now have seven states represented, and the school thoroughly equipped.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

President, Colonel Chas. H. Olmstend; secretary.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

President, Colonel Chas. H. Olmstead; secretary, E. R. Richardson, Esq.; treasurer, J. G. Heyward, Esq.; H. M. Comer, Esq.; General A. R. Lawton, Ron, R. E. Lester, General H. R. Jackson, John L. Hardee, Esq., Captain John Flaunery, H. F. Grant, E-q., Bon, D. C. Bacon, D. R. Thomas, Esq. S. Guckenbeimer, Esq., R. B. Reppard, E-q. Lavid Weils, Esq., Captain J S. West, Hon, J. J. Stellonough, Session begins Jauran, Jul. For catalogue address

MAJOR E. J. BURGESS.

Superintendent.

WHOLESALE AGENTS; ATLANTA GEORGIA. 

charged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CI EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office. December 7, 1883. Allie M. Abercomble administratrix of Joseph Abercromble, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CI EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

administrator of Elizanth A. Plaster, deceased, has applied for leave to see the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

CI EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, December 7th, 1883. Daniel L Plaster, administrator on the estate of Canty McGar, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CI EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

CI office, December 7th, 1883. Lonies Schelput, guardian of Matthew A. and Minnie E. Beiter, minors, has applied for leave to sell the land of said minors. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for leave to sell the land of said minors. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CI eorgical applicant as applied for elseventy and the proper said applicant, as applied for elseventy and the proper said appli

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

LORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, December 7th, 1883. Thomas W. Latham, guardian of Ector B., Nita D., Katie May and Thomas H. Latham, minors, has applied for leave to sell the land of said minors. This is, therefore, to notify all soncerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office. December 7th, 1883. T. C. Mayson, excentor of the will of James L. Mayson, deceased,
has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in Janus next, else leave will then
be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(\*\*\*DORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S To office, December 7th, 183-C. A. Niles, has applied for letters administration on the estate of a B. Niles, deceased. This is, therefoe, to nodify all concerned to file their objections, if any thoy bave, ou or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CALL BY APPLIES IN.

W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

\*\*CHORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORITNARY'S

office, December 7th. 1833—Robert D. Spaulding has applied for letters of administration on the
cetate of Richard S. Spaulding, deceased. This is,
therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first
Mondsy in January next. else letters will then be
granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

G EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, December 7th, 1888-Willis A. King DEURGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, December 7th, 1888—Willis A. King has applied for letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Benniah S. King, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify ell concerned to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, December 7th, 1883—J. C. Jenkins has applied to latter of the 1888—J. C. Jenkins has Torona, Felhon County-Orbinary's Volume 1, 1983-J. C. Jenkins has applied for letters of administration on the estates of Mary and Elizabeth Clayton, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, December 7, 1883. Daniel Burnham, executor of the will of E. E. Burnham, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify ail persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S

Joffice, December 7th, 1883 John G. Keundy,
administrator on estate of Andrew J. West, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This
is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to
show cau's, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in March next, why said administrator
should not be discharged from said trust,

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.



# --OUR - PATRONS--KNOW

But we desire all to understand that we

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY CLOTHING HOUSE.

# OUR RULE: ONE PRICE,

AND THAT THE VERY LOWEST

SATISFACTION---

---GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

When in the store ask the salesman to show yo our suits. We are proud of our stock this season. Ask him to show you the rots we have reduced it

\$25 SUITS REDUCED TO \$20; -----\$20 TO \$15; \$12 TO \$1.

# OVERCOATS

MEN AND BOYS

OVERCOATS - REDUCED. \$30 TO \$25, \$25 TO \$20, \$20 TO \$15. Clothing sent out of the city on approval, and return express paid if not suited.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Ca. 41 WRITEHALL ST

# CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TAYLOR'S

IF YOU WANT

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOUR WIFE, MOTHER.

HUSBAND or SWEETHEART COME TO MARK BERRY'S

And Get a Handsome Pair of

# SLIPPERS SHOES

BOOTSI

NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE. NOTHING MORE USEFUL. THE FINEST STOCK

-AND BEST-PRICES

All the Latest Novelties in Fine Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen. MARK BERRY.



WE HAVE STILL A VERY LARGE STOCK ---OF---

MARKED DOWN PRICES To suit the times. All those in want of an EVED-COAT, SUIT FOR MEN OR BOYS will do well to examine our stock and prices. A full line of

UNDERWEAR at Low Figures. A call is respectfully solicited by M. D. DREWELLIND. A. & S. ROSENFELD

# M'BRIDE'S CHINA PALACE

BAMMERED BRASS LAMPS, ELEGANT CHINA, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, LAMPS, MIR-BORS, CHANDELIERS, SPOONS, FORKS

MATORS, STATUARY, HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, SHOW CASES. LARGEST STOCK, FINEST SOODS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH

-AT-M'BRIDE'S CHINA PALACE SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING YOUR JAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

# A. F. PICKERT

Me. 5 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. argest stock of the Finest Silver-plated Ware a found at No. 5 Whitehall street. There all be celebrated Meriden Britannia Company's and guaranteed to give satisfaction for twenty wear. Do not fail to see these goods before K. Remember the place. the place.
A. F. PICKERT,
No. 5 Whitehall Street.

HAVILAND CO.,

-WHITE AND DECORATED-CHINA--

the Holidays at New York Wholesale Prices, by

MENRY SELTZER. Strictly Cash on Delivery.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 513-16; New York at 10%; in Atlanta at 911-16.

Dally Weather Report.

OBEREVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, December 25, 10:39P.M.

All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

		ster.		WINI	),		1	
BTATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather	
Atlanta	30.07		45	N.W.			Clear.	
	39.04		***		Light		Clear.	
	30.02			S. E.	Light		Clear.	
	30.05 30.05				Light		Clear.	
Mobile					Light		Clear.	
Montgomery					Light		Clear.	
New Orleans	30.03	59	47		Light		Clear.	
Pensacola	30 04	53	39		Fresh		Clear.	
Palestine					Fresh		Clear.	
savannah	20.00	62		W.	Fresh	.00	Clear,	
LO	CAL	0	BSE	RVAT	MONS.			

obse	ime of rvation.						
6:81 6:81	8.m, a.m p.m p.m	30.05 30.05 30.08	57 50 55 50 51 30	N. W. N. W. N. W.	Brisk Brisk Fresh	.00	Foggy. Clearing Clear. Clear. Clear.

The weather at other points at 7 a. m. Chicago temperature 28, weather cloudy; Bismarck, 6 below zero, fair: Ormaha, 22, clear; St. Louis, 35, clear, baromater 34, cloudy: Memphis, 37, cloudy; Nashville, cloudy; Palestine, 43, clear; New Or leans, 65, cloudy; Mobile, 64, light rain; Savan nah, 64, cloudy; Augusta, 59, light rain.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS PAINTED TO ORDER AT

LYCETT'S ART SCHOOL, 67 1-2 Whitehall Street.

es Taught to paint their own presents Oil, Water Color and China Painting and gilded for amateur.

FOR HOLIDAY

# **PRESENTS**

The most complete stock in the city.

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

34 WHITEHALLST.

POLICE POINTS

One year ago last night Zack Moore burglarized Cartwright's shoe store ou Decatur, but it was not until last night that his arrest was accomplished. Moore was wearing when arrested a vest with C. H. Gibson's name written on the back, and a handsome chain with a padlock charm. These things, it is thought, were stolen.

Only eleven cases against parties for discharging fireworks on the streets yesterday were booked up to 12 o'clock last night.

Captain N. G. Aldridge has secured a leave of absence from the city for fifteen days. At midnight when the morning watch went on Patrolman Simpson was detailed to act in Captain Aldridge's place. At roll call last night there were five regular patrolmen absent and only two supernumeraries ready for duty. As a rule, there are three supernumeraries ready for duty to each absent patrolman.

PERSONAL.

Miss Alice Beussee, of Athens, is visiting the family of Mr. J. T. Dunlap on Hunter street.

Suliene de Arostequi vs. Minuel de Arostequi. L.: bel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fal bel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fal Term, 1883.

It APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff in the above case that the 
defendant does not reside in said county, and 
it further being made to appear to the court that 
he resides out of the state:

It is ordered by the court that service be made on 
and defendant by the publication of this order 
once a month for four months in the Atlanta Constitution.

J. S. C. A. C.

EMORY SPEER, 
Libellant's Ati'y.

A true extract from the minutes of the Superior 
Court of said county, this November 14th, 1883.

C. H. STRONG, 
C. S. A.

Remember, we have marked these goods at prices never before seen in Atlanta. We will continue the sale till first of January.

They are selling rapidly. Call and secure the benefit of this rare opportunity.

GOODS HRISTMAS DOBBS & BROTHER

-HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR FULL LINE OF-CHRISTMAS AND

HOLIDAY GOODS

That they are offering atyrery low prices. Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Silver Plated and Bronze-goods Childrens' Toy Sets, Vases, Lamps, Dog Mephants, and a thousand other things, Including Majolica ware in endless variety and shapes. Call and see for yourselves.

DOBBS & BROTHER,

53 PEACHTREE STREET.

# OUR STOCK IS NOW FULL AND COMPLETE

BUSINESS ANDDRESS SUITS THE ART STORE. OVERCOATS EQUAL TO CUSTOM-MADE GOODS AND AT

WHITEHALL STREET. The finest and cheapest line of Juvenile an

LYNCH & LESTER'S.

FINEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT To your wife or children is a

PIANO.

CHICKERING & SONS, 'or 'KRANISH & BACH Upright or Square. or R. M. BENT & CO., or GUILD, Upright or Square,

ORGAN.

WILCOX & WHITE, SMITH AMERICAN. STERLING & CO. BEST IN THE WORLD. Don't fall to secure a bargain and best in the market, cash or time, from

27 WRITEHALL ST.

DOHME AND DUFFY

have just received the following goods: 2 boxes leghorn citron, 25 boxes lemon poel, 25 boxes orange peel, 75 boxes seedless raisins, 50 boxes valencia raisins, 100 boxes london layers, 300 quarter boxes london layers, 25 boxes of dehesa raisins, 25 barrels prunes, 10 mats dates, 50 boxes layer figs, 1000 coccoanuts, 50 boxes sweet oranges, 35 boxes lemons, 100 five pound buckets alphe butter, 200 buckets furit butter, 200 buckets all kinds of Jellies, preserves, and jams, 25 barrels of apples, 25 barrels of almonds, english walnuts, brazil nuts, and filberts, 15 barrels ol cranberries, fresh Norfolk plant oysters received daily, 50 dozen celery, 300 boxes plum pudding, 100 pine apple, cheese, 150 etdam cheese, neufchatelle cheese, swiss cheese, sapsago cheese, parmisan cheese, French cream cheese, young America cheese and New York state cheese—500 Jars preserved ginger, 100 boxes sugar cured dried ginger, 75 buckets of pickles, chowchow, mixed and plain pickles, 100 kinds of cakes and crackers, 10 barrels English currants, 25 barrels Malaga grapes, 500 cans asparagus, 10,000 cans peaches, tomatoes, corn, peas, Lima beans, succasols, rhabarb, pumpkins, okra and to-Tants, 25 barrels Malaga grapes, 500 cans asparagus, 10,000 cans peaches, tomatoes, corn, peas, Limabeans, succatosh, rhubarb, pumpkins, okra and tomatoes, pears, quinces, egg plants, green guages, okragooseberries, huckleberry, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, cherries, pine apples, findon haddis, blue fish, salmon, lobsters, mackerel, clams, clam chowder, Lea & Perrin's sauce, Prince Albert sauce, salad dressing, mushroom catsup, wainut catsup, tomato sauce, imported olive oil, Cross & and celery plants, and celery bloaters, and celery sauce, and celery bloaters, cans Yarmouth bloaters, poduck mackerel, i5 barrels of buckwheat, 25 boxes of self-raising buckwheat and flour, 10 barrels oet meal, 25 cases steam cooked oat meal and crushed wheat, farina and barley in great variety, 100 bushels Jersey yam sweet potatoes, 50 barrels early rose potatoes, 25 cases French mushrooms, peas, beans and macadones, 15 cases imperial grantum sea moes farina, manicoa, health food and Senegal coffee, 10 barrels Sartaoga chips, 20 cases mock turtle soup, green turtle soup, chicken, beef and vegetable soup, and dried vegetables for soups, 20 cases of pure and unadulterated honey bought from Judge Cunningham, 25 cases of deviled crab, tamarinds, Russian cavia. Our goods are all new and fresh and we most respectfully request the people of Atlanta to give us a call if you want fine goods. We likewise call your attention to our extra fine flour, of which we have sold 100 barrels in the last two weeks and we will have another car in, in a few days. in the last two weeks and we will have another coin, in a few days.

Dobme & Duffy,

88 Whitehall street.

# FOR SALE.

UNDER AND BY VIETUE OF AN ORDEB granted by the Hon. W. R. Hammond, judge of Fulton superior court, there will be sold on the premises at public ontery on Tuesday, 10th January, at 8 p.m., the following described property: A city lot fronting 100 feet on the east side of Calhoun street, between Harris and Baker streets, and running back 850 feet, containing one acre, more or less.

On the front of said property is a two-story frame building, to be sold and removed.

Terms of saie—one—third cash; one-third in six. and one-third in twelve months with interest.

F. P. RICE, Receiver.

We will sell the above property as follows: Subdivided into 11 lots. The two-story 8 room house will be sold and removed. This is close in. Just the thing for parties desirous of being near schools, churches, and convenient to business. Here is a splendid opportunity to invest where it will pay. Then be on hand and take your cheice for your own price. Call for laws at our office.

BICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents,
December 8th, 1883.

No. 7 Broad street.

10,000 Beautiful Silk Handkerchiefs just opened, at JOHN KEELY'S.

300 Beautiful Hats and Caps for Children just opened, at JOHN KEELY'S.

100 Silk Cloaks --- extra fine-half price, at JOHN KEELY'S.

Thousands of new Fancy Goods just opened, at JOHN KEELY'S.



ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

# EAST TENNESEE.

VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA DIVISION. THE NEW SHORT LINE.

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA TO MACON, BOND TO ATLANTA, -AND-

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHRAST. ONLY LINE RUNNING PULLMAN SLEEP-

ING CARS DAILY BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA, The Year Round |Without Change and Without Delay.

The only line Bunning Through Passenger Coaches between CHATTANOOGA "AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA. WITHOUT CHANGE AND WITHOUT EXTRA FARES.

ondensed Local Passenger Schedule (en basis Cen-tral Division time, by which all trains are run.) In effect November 18, 1883.

SOUTHWARD.

STATIONS.	Train No. 53	No. 51		
Leave Cleveland	8 00 am	2 85 pr		
Leave CHATTANOOGA	8:20 am			
· Ooltewah	8:53 am	*********		
" Cohutta	9 25 am	8 15 pr		
Lesve DALTON	9 55 am	3 55 pr		
Arrive East Rome				
" Rome	11 17 am	6 00 pr		
Leave East Rome	11 25 am	6 10 pr		
Rockmart	12 19 pm	7 13 p		
Dallas	1 02 pm	8 15 pi		
	2 30 pm	9 45 20		
Leave ATLANTA	3 15 pm	1:35 81		
McDonough	4 45 pm	3:45 83		
" Jackson	5 28 pm	4:50 at		
" Indian Springs	5 42 pm	5 15 ar		
	7 20 pm	8 00 ar		
Leave MACON	7 55 pm	9 00 ar		
" Cochran	9 35 pm	11 05 ar		
** Eastman	10 25 pm	12 20 pr		
Leave JESUP	2 30 am	5 20 pr		
Leave JESUT	3 30 am	******		
" Sterling	5 00 am	***********		
" BRUNSWICK	5 45 am			
NORTHWARD				
STATIONS.	Train	Train		

Leave JESUP	5 00 am	***************************************	
NORTHWARD		1	
STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 52	
Leave BRUNSWICK  "Sterling. Arrive JESUP. "Eastman. "Cochran. Arrive MACON. Leave MACON.  "Indian Spring. "Jackson "McDonough. Arrive ATLANTA. "Pollas "Rockmart. Arrive East Rome. Leave Rome. Arrive Dallon. Cohntta. Ooltewah. Arrive CHATTANOOGA. Arrive Cleveland.	8:30 pm 9:10 pm 11:45 pm 4:10 am 11:45 pm 4:10 am 9:55 am 10:58 am 10:58 am 10:58 am 10:58 am 10:58 am 10:58 am 10:58 am 10:58 am 10:59 pm 4:08 pm 6:34 pm 6:34 pm 6:34 pm 8:50 pm 8:50 pm 8:50 pm	12:20 pm 1:20 pm 3:30 pm 4:40 pm 7:53 pm 9:05 pm 11:30 pm 12:30 am 3:55 am 5:25 am 8:35 am	

tion, E T & GRR.

Trains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and Glereland with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga R B., and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T V & Ga R R.

Trains Nos 61, 52, 53 and 54 connect at Albarya

Trains Nos 51, 52, 53 and 54 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jeun with 8. F & W Ry for Florida.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.

Superintendent Brun. w. ck Division. Macon.

J W FRY,

Buperintendent Atlanta Division, Atlanta, va.

J GRIFFIN,

A POPE. Gen'l Poss Agent. AGPA, Atlanta.

Phe TO

Big KEI 0 EP to PRICES DOWN 4 Dri

until this Stock U IS

40 RUN D d Under 8

S J D TINUES S

T H K

# A handsome Black Cashmere at 50 cents yard, worth 65c. USEFUL PRESENTS.

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